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Dear Johnny:

This is an account of the activities that took place on the Texas Wesleyan campus for 1942-43. We have tried to include for you a little bit of everything which happened during the college year.

Although we miss all of you that are in the Service, it makes us proud to know that you are carrying the spirit of Texas Wesleyan to the fighting fronts of the world. We hope you will enjoy the book, and that it will bring back pleasant memories of your college days . . .

It is with love and deep admiration that this 1943 edition of the Txweco is dedicated to Mrs. Rose Lee Lisenby, chairman of the Division of Langauges and Literature.

Mrs. Lisenby has added grace and dignity to the faculty of Texas Wesleyan, and has inspired students to higher scholastic achievements by serving as sponsor of the Texas Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi.

By her wisdom and her own "radiant light" she has endeared herself to us.

Because we hold her in high esteem, the Senior class sincerely dedicates this book to Mrs. Lisenby.

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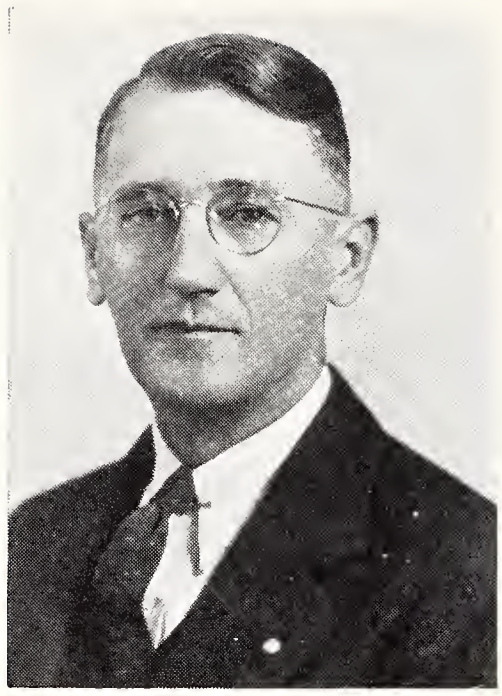
To the Members of the Senior Class and
The Student Body of Texas Wesleyan College:

The spirit of the student body for 1942-43 has, indeed, been remarkable. In spite of the large numbers of our young men who have entered the service and many others who have withdrawn from school for other reasons, you have maintained a fine spirit and good scholarship. Your example should be an inspiration to future student bodies.

It is my earnest hope and prayer that peace shall come to the world at an early day. I know you join me in wishing for an early return for our boys who are scattered in many foreign lands and on every sea. I shall look steadily forward to a time when a great home-coming may be had on our campus where all of us may be reunited.



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Diploma, Southwest Texas State Teachers College; B.S., A.M., and further graduate work, University of Texas; Superintendent of Public Schools, 1913-29; Dean and President of Texas Wesleyan College of Austin, 1929-1936. Texas Wesleyan College, 1936—.

To the Members of the Senior Class and
The Student Body of Texas Wesleyan College:

In these days during the great battle for the Four Freedoms the more tangible things seem to crumble about us. May I strengthen your faith by pointing out these symbols of beneficient permanency:

The Rose of Sharon

The Old Rugged Cross

The Rock of Ages.

Our boys who have enlarged the Texas Wesleyan campus to universal dimensions are, in this power, conquering the enemies of Christian democracies. So let us be motivated by the same spirit in our places of lesser danger and keep pace with them who risk all.

Walter R. Glick.

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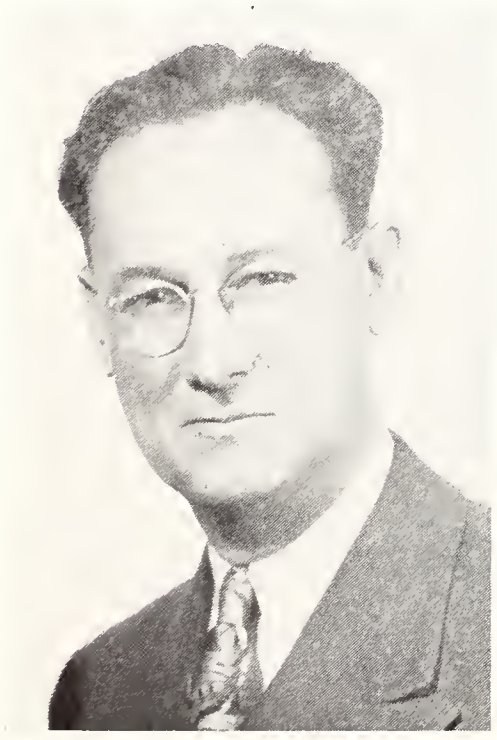

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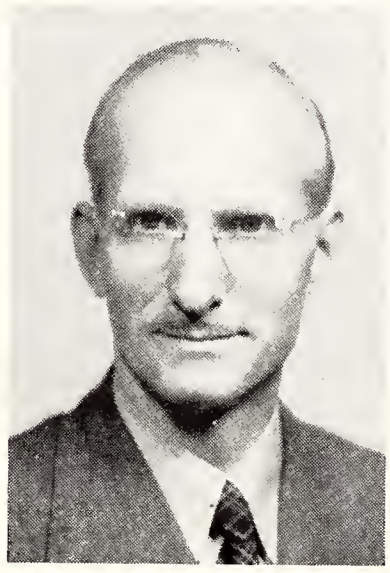

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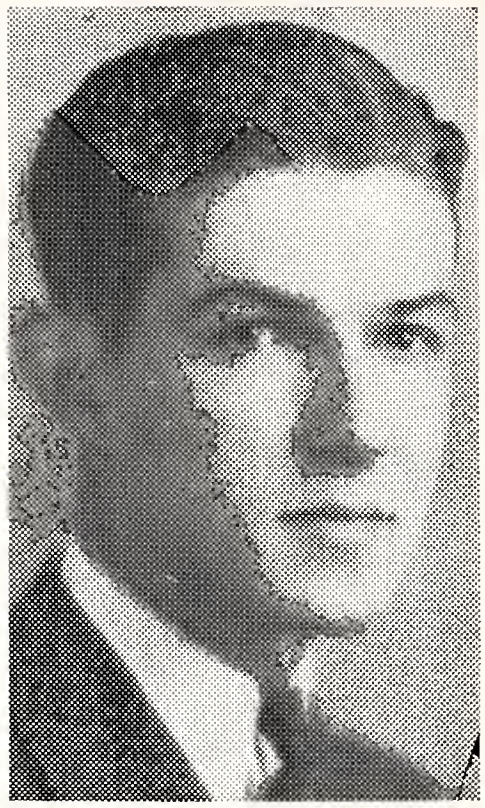

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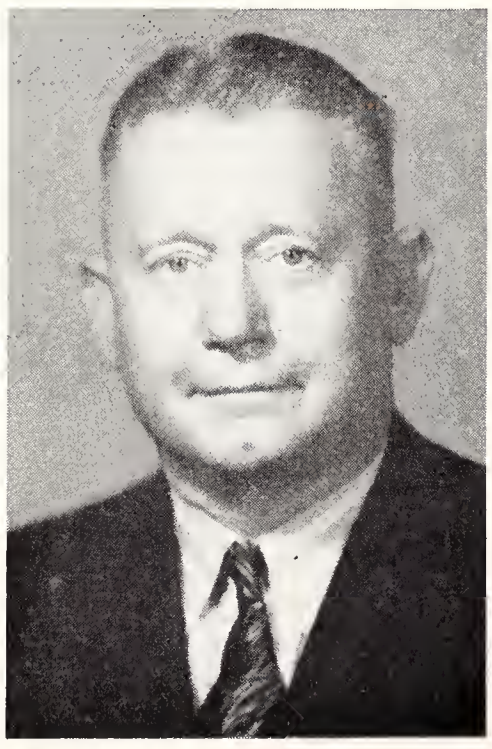

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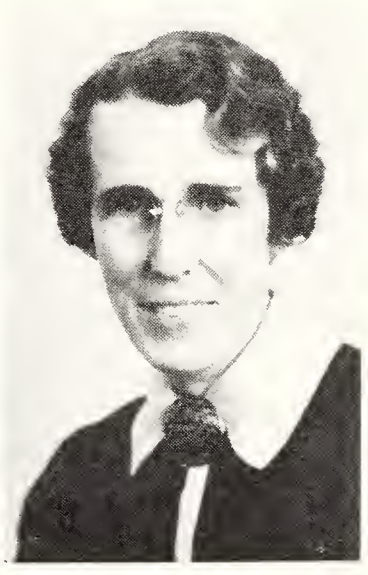

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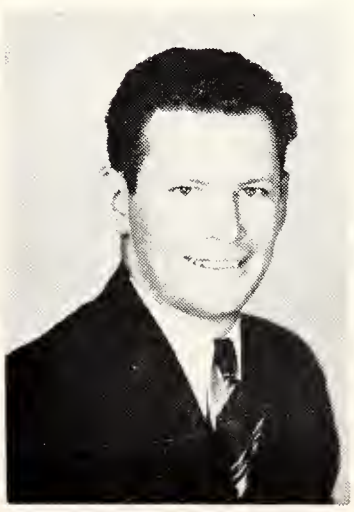

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A.B., University of Oklahoma; A.M., University of Denver. Graduate study, University of Chicago. Professor of History, Colorado State Teachers College, 1920-21. Texas Wesleyan College, 1922 —.

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Assistant Professor of Violin and Theory

Musical training in Royal High School of Music, Berlin, under Henri Marteau. Concertmaster with Badew-Winterthor Symphony Orchestra in Switzerland, and Gewerbehaus Orchestra in Dresden. First violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Founder and first violinist of the Pro Arte String Quartet, Fort Worth, Texas. Texas Wesleyan College, 1931 —.

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ERNAL SMITH
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A.B., Southern Methodist University; graduate of School of Religion, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth; M.C.A., Southern Methodist University; Director of Wesley Foundation, Denton; Church Secretary, First Methodist, Dallas; Director of Christian Education, First Methodist Church, Wichita Falls. Texas Wesleyan College, 1936—.

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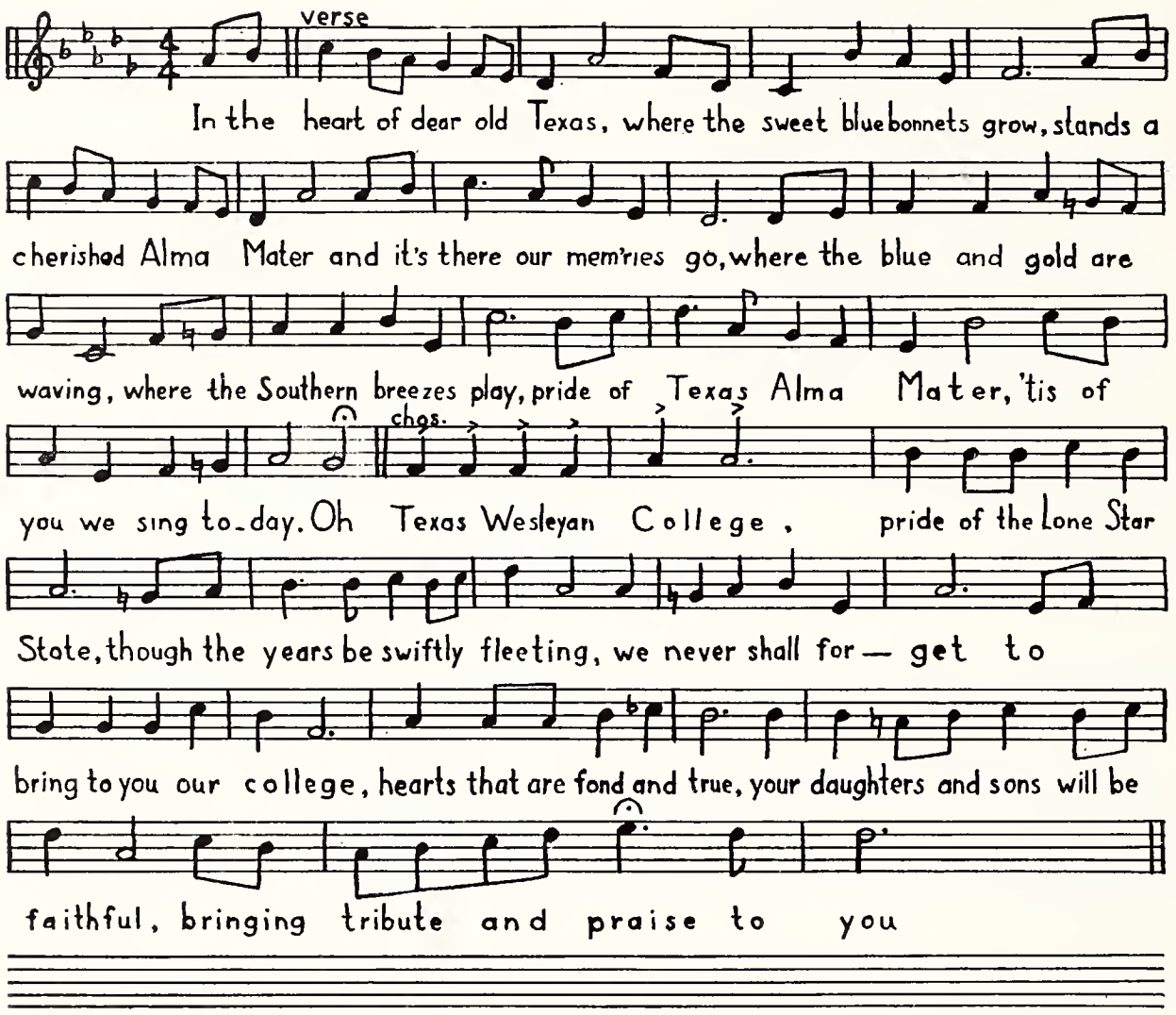
verse
In the heart of dear old Texas, where the sweet bluebonnets grow, stands a
cherished Alma Mater and it's there our mem'ries go, where the blue and gold are
waving, where the Southern breezes play, pride of Texas Alma Mater, 'tis of
chgs.
you we sing to-day. Oh Texas Wesleyan College, pride of the Lone Star
State, though the years be swiftly fleeting, we never shall for — get to
bring to you our college, hearts that are fond and true, your daughters and sons will be
faithful, bringing tribute and praise to you

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. . . . THE SENIORS have carried on the best traditions of the college, and have contributed a great deal to the life of the school this year. To show their love for the college they redecorated and refinished the Administration Building auditorium as a class project.

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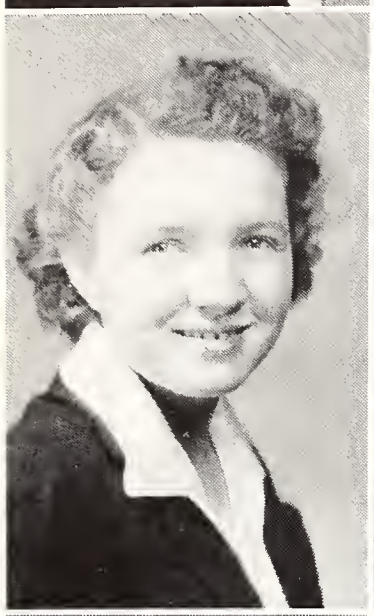

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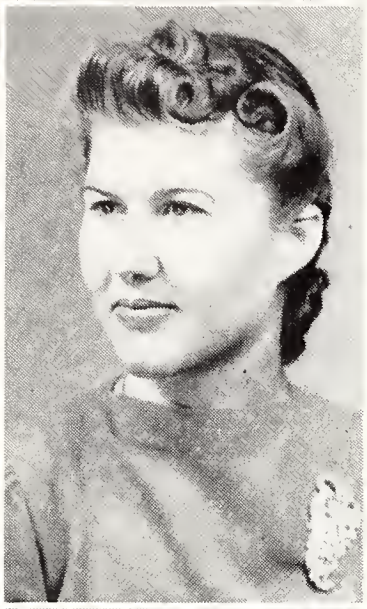

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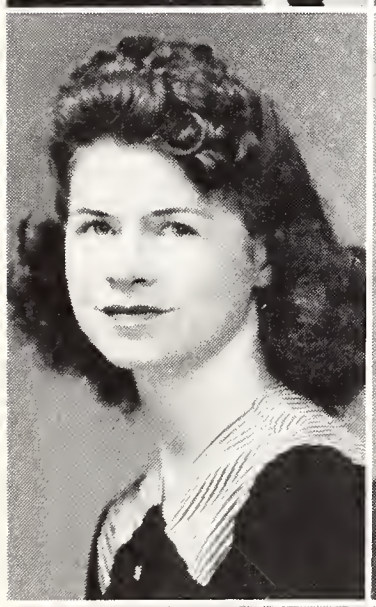

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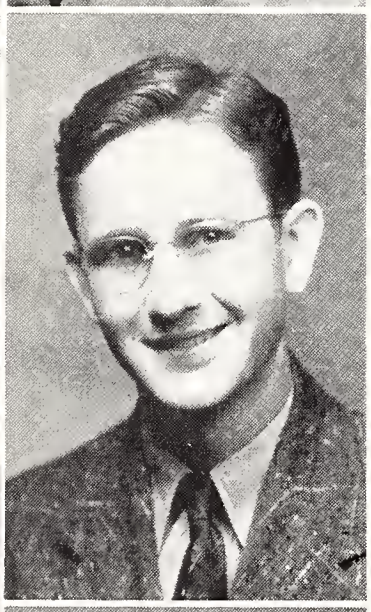

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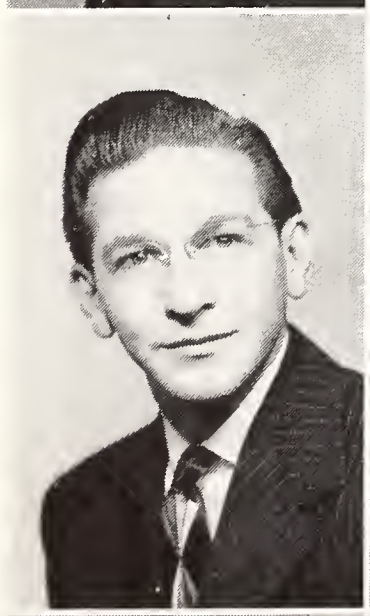

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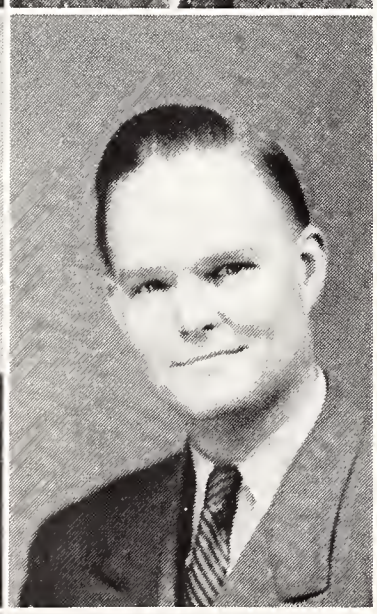

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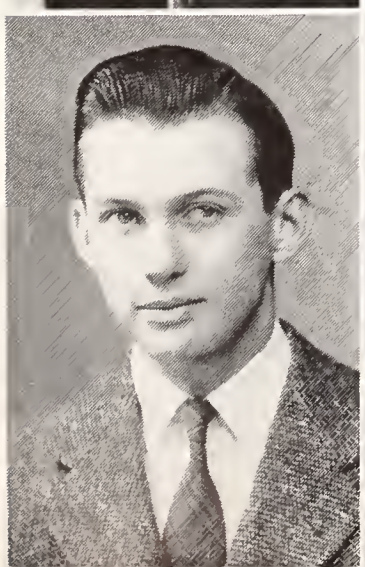

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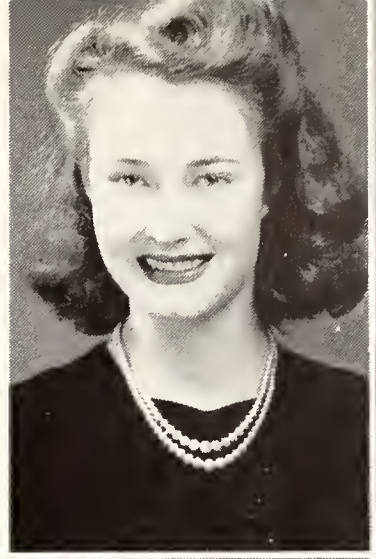

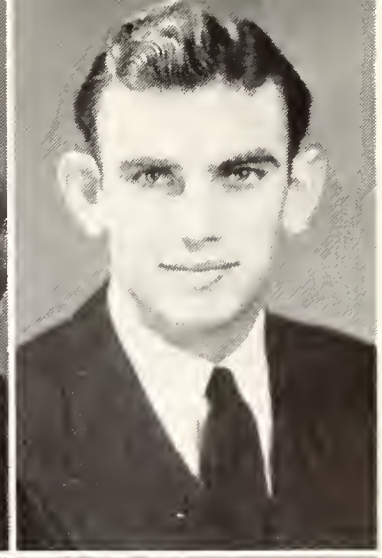

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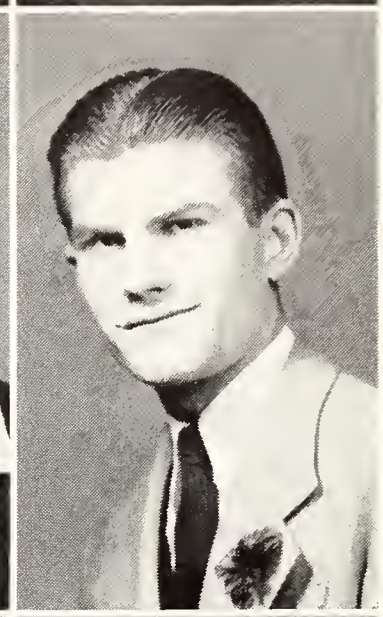

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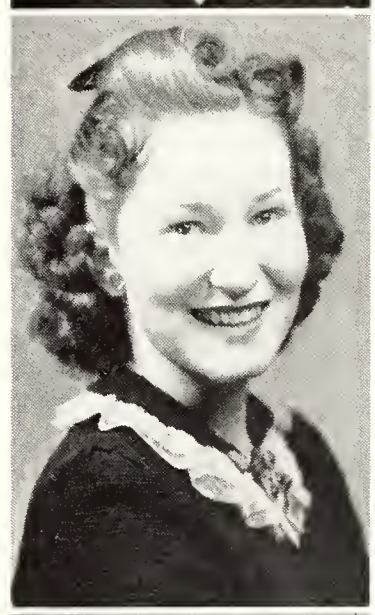

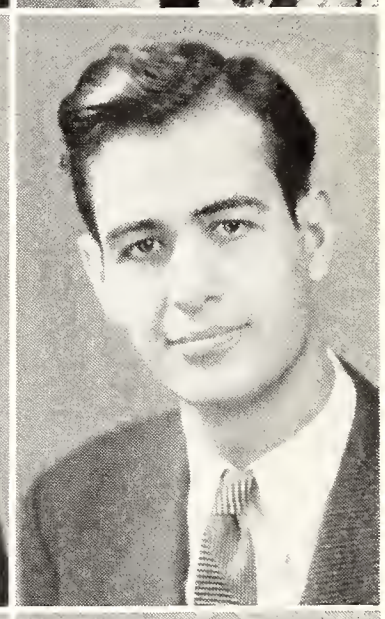

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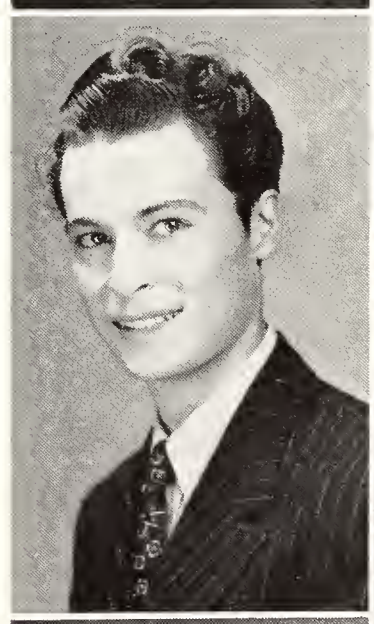

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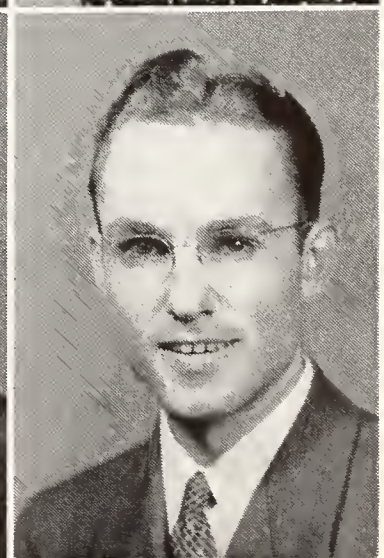

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Fort Worth

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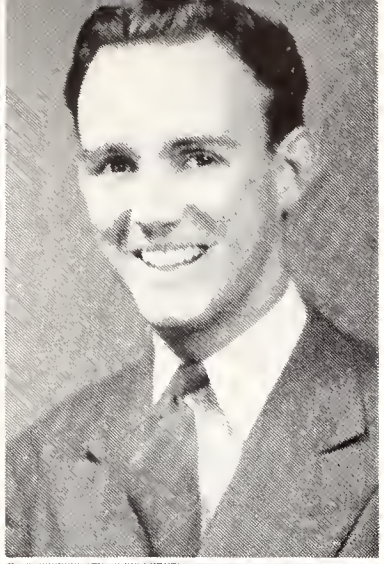

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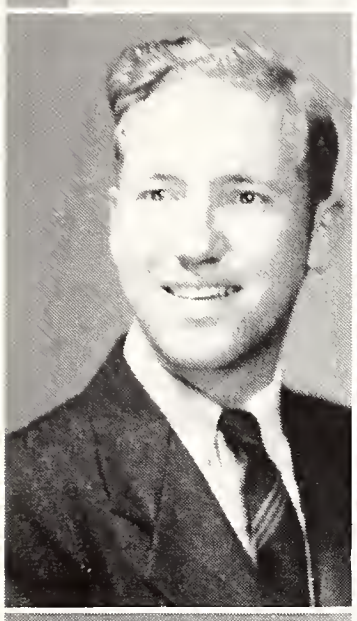

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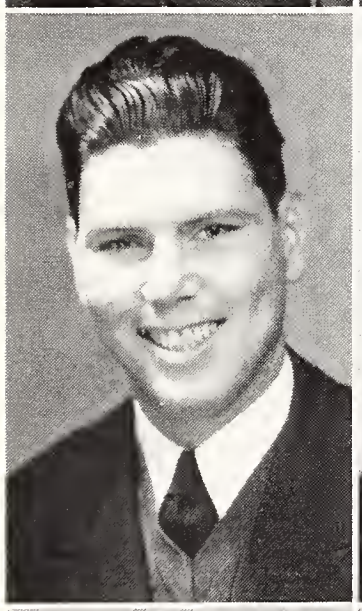

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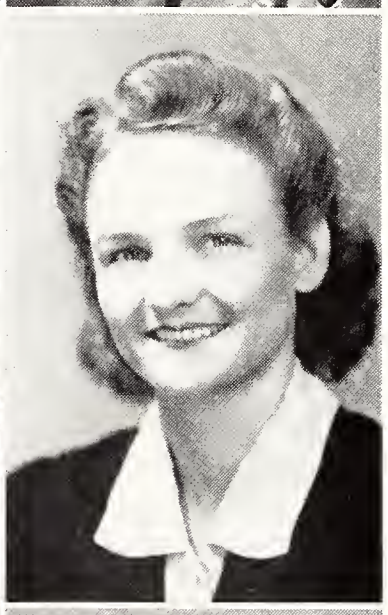

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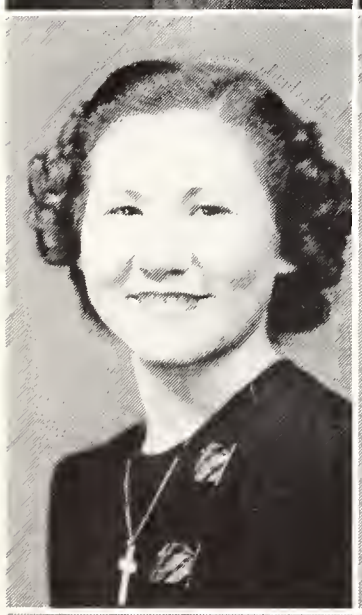

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Home Economics
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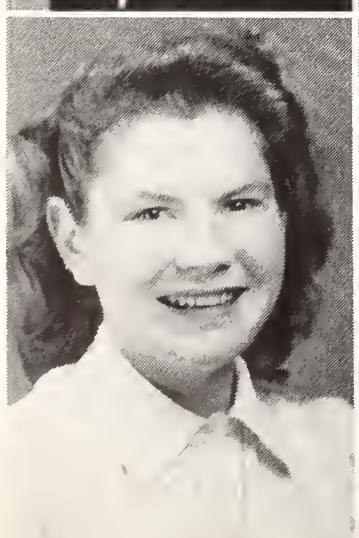

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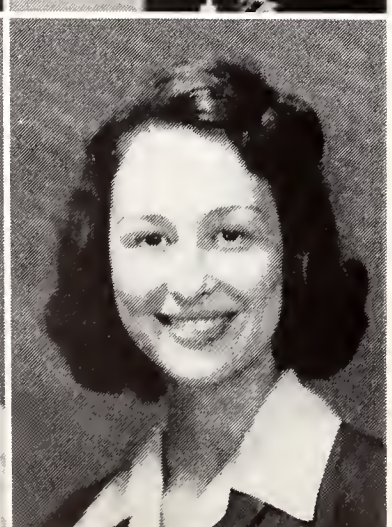

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Granbury, Texas

English
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Joe Leonard

Hewins, Kansas

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Apollo iii

Alton Lowe

Winters, Texas

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Frances Manchester

Fort Worth

Home Economics
Ellen H. Richards iv

Sherry June Marshall

Winters, Texas

Physical Education
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Neal McEwen

Handley, Texas

Business Administration
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Flora Leach

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Frank Magers

Fort Worth

Speech
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Alice Marshall

Fort Worth

Physical Education
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Mary Inez McIlvaine

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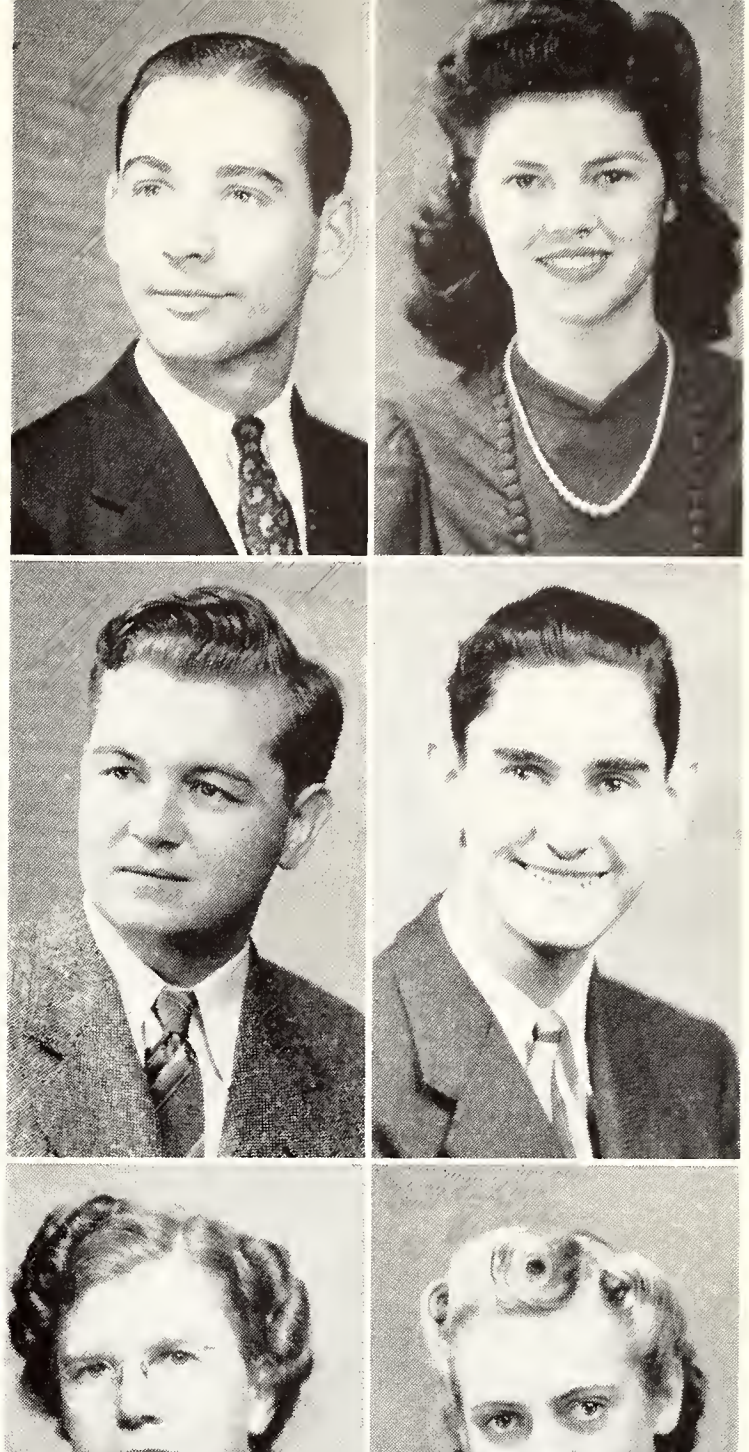

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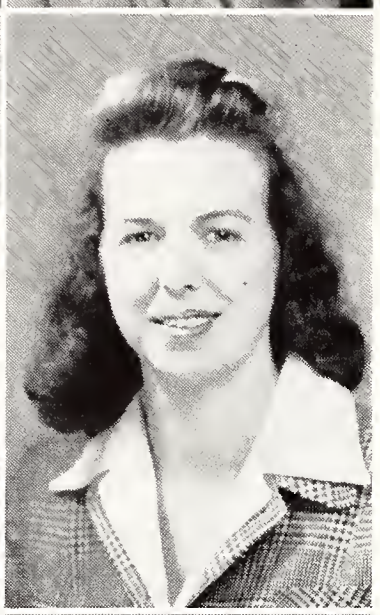

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History
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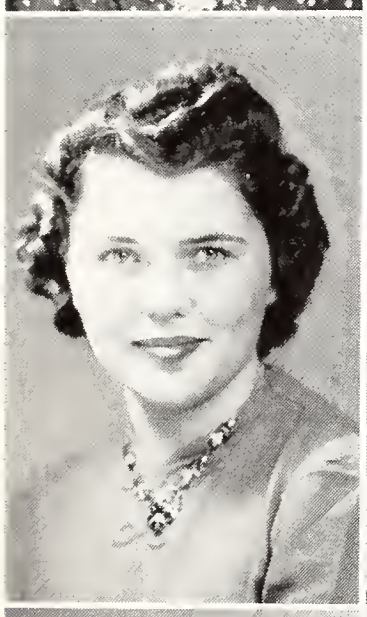

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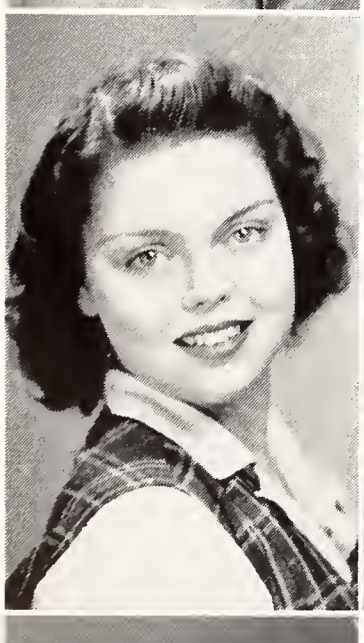

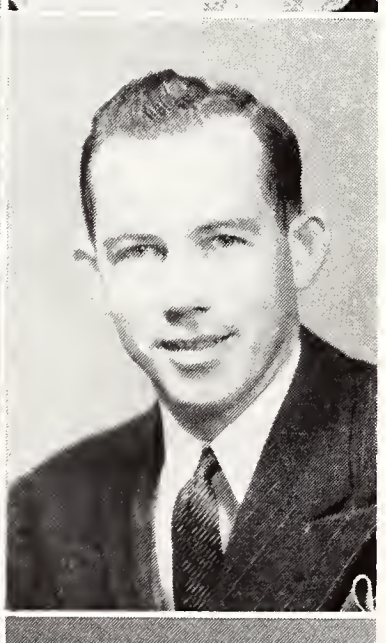

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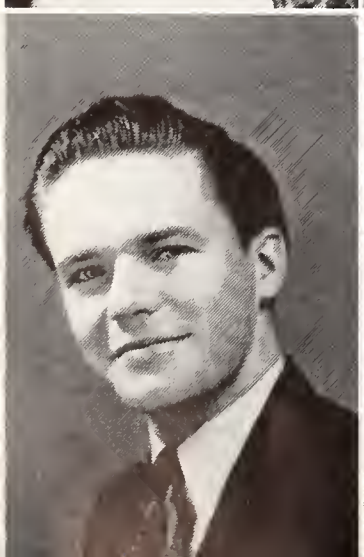

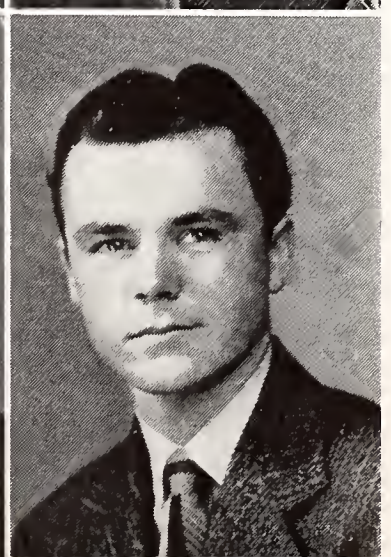

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Dallas, Texas

Business Administration
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Lois Pauline Morris

Haworth, Oklahoma

English
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Merry June Parr

Handley, Texas

Physical Education
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Vice President of Class iv

Louise Jane Rice

Odessa, Texas

Home Economics
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Norman Rowland

Fort Worth

Social Science
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Delta Sigma Delta i
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Sakkara ii, iii, iv
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William Souder

Arlington, Texas

Business Administration
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Dorothy Rose Sullivan
Fort Worth

Speech
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Phoenix iv
Tau Gamma Chi i
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Horace Taylor
Fort Worth

History
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Mrs. Mary Vaughn
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Business Administration

Bernice Wheeler
Fort Worth

Biology
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Fort Worth

Social Science
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Richard Sweaney
Fort Worth

Business Administration

Mary Louise Turner
Fort Worth

Music
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Comanche, Texas

Physical Education
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Nancy Katherine Williams
Fort Worth

History
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Ruth Young
Fort Worth

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Earl S. Yokley
Kansas City, Missouri

Social Science
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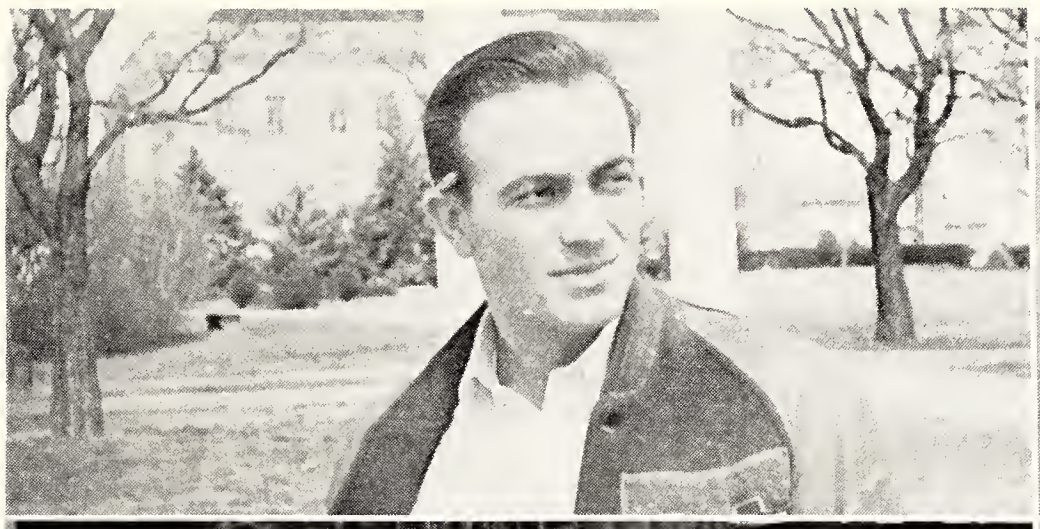
Juniors

. . . . THE JUNIORS carried on valiantly this year both at the college and on the fighting fronts – for their class has been called on to give up a great many of its boys.

JUNIOR OFFICERS



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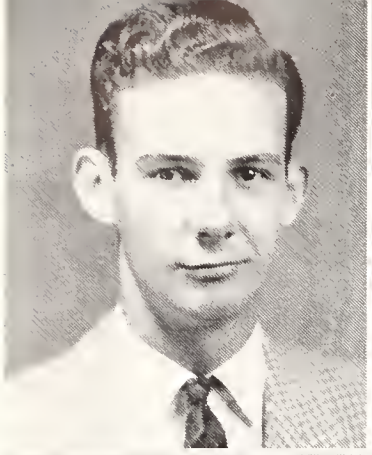

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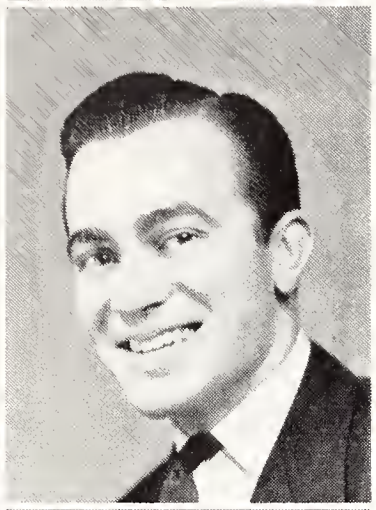

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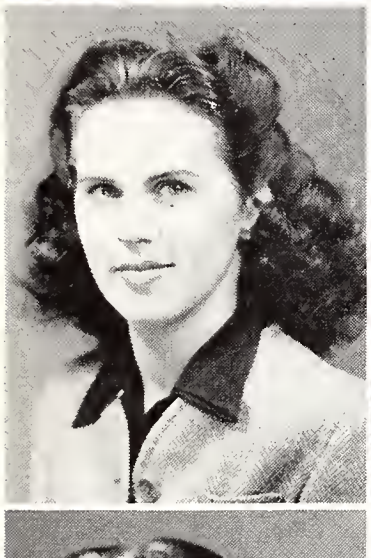

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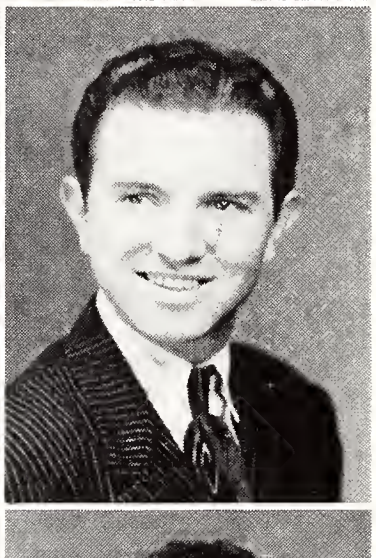

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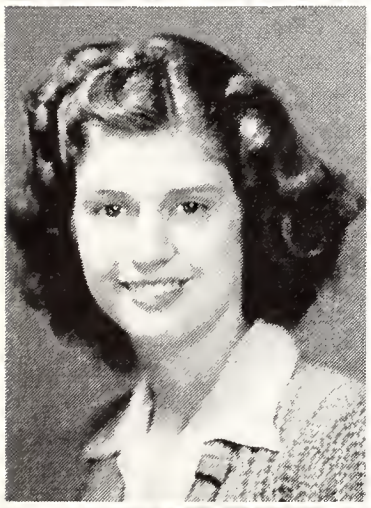

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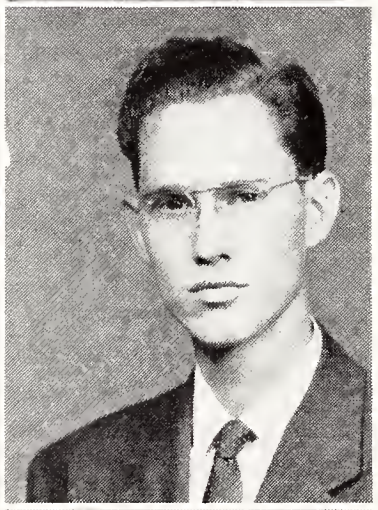

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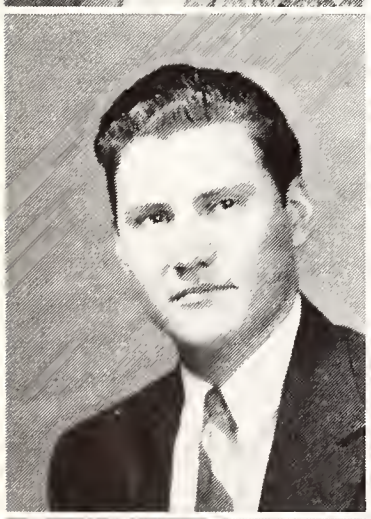

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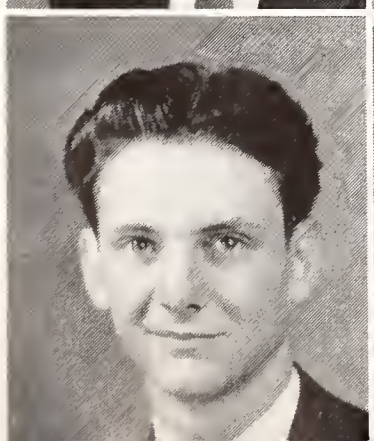

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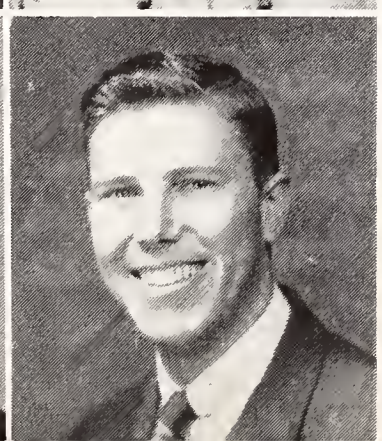

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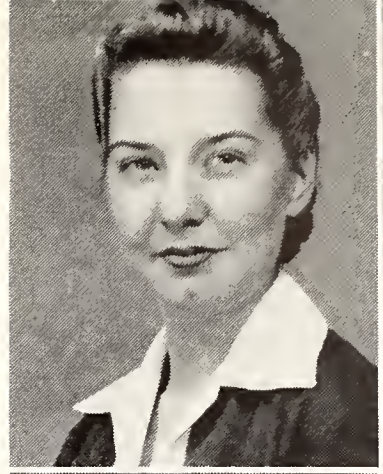

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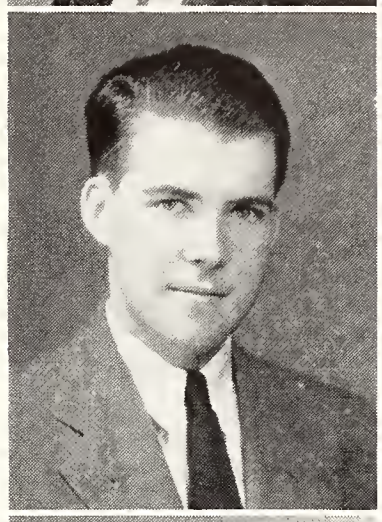

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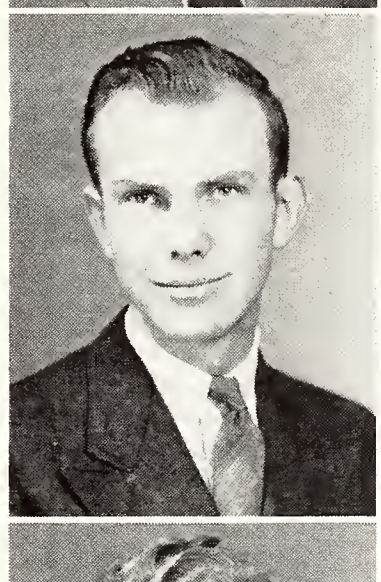

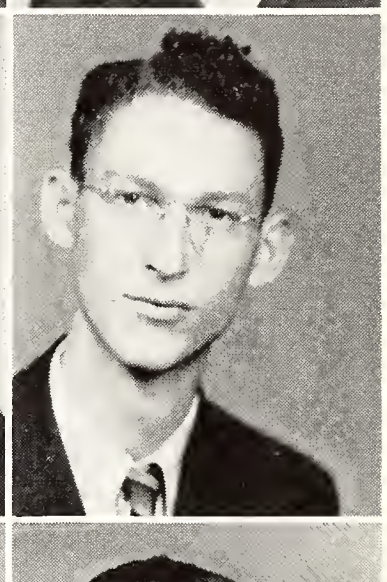

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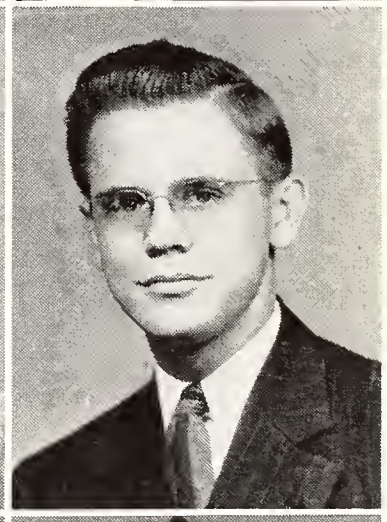

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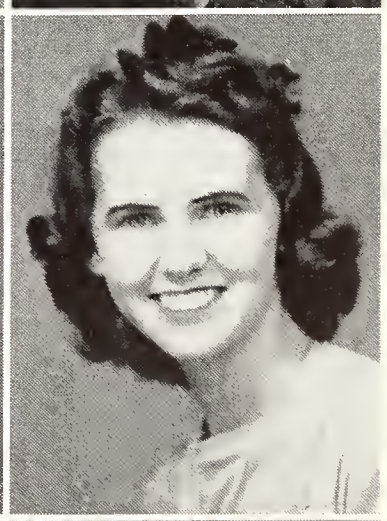

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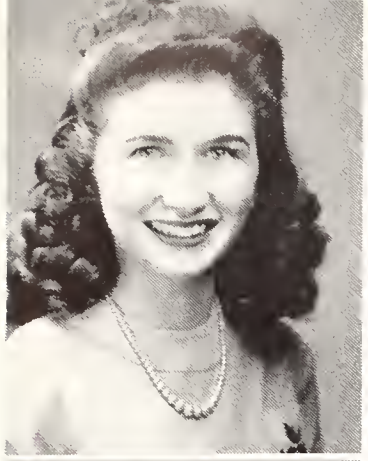

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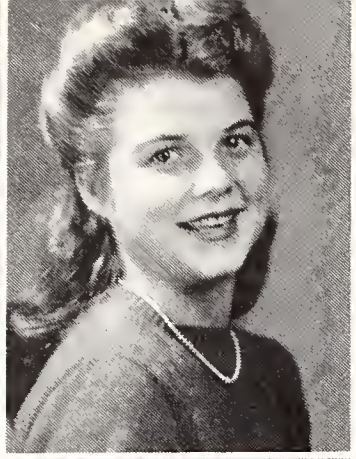

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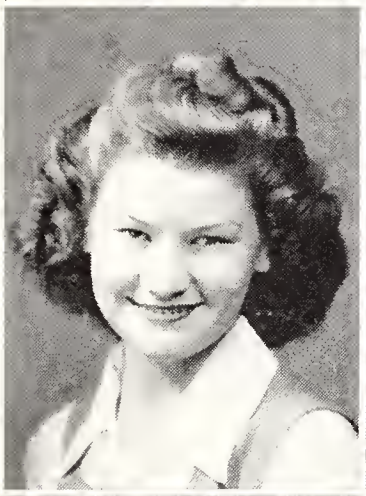

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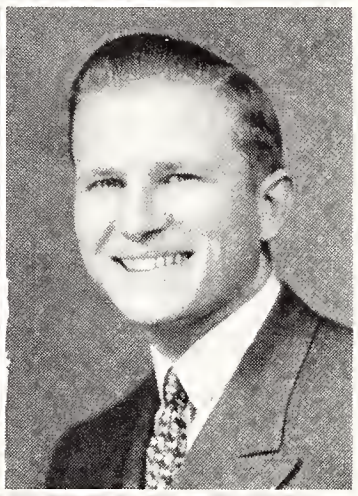

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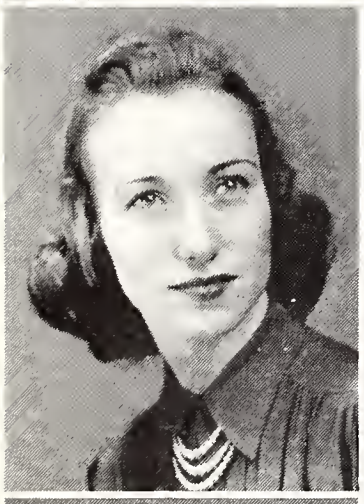

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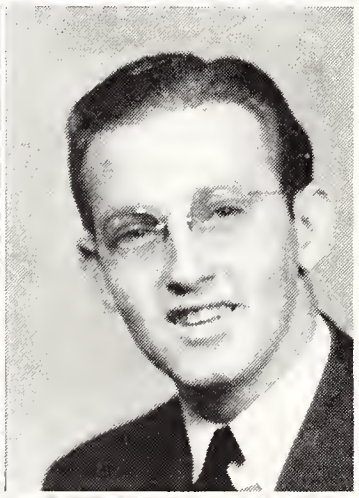

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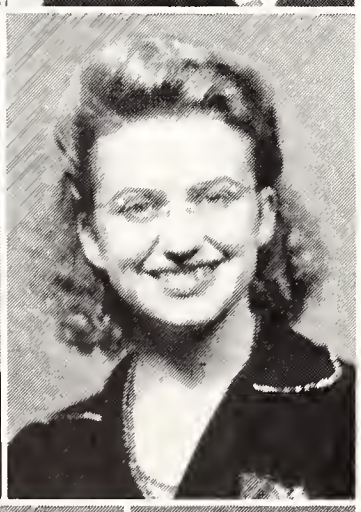

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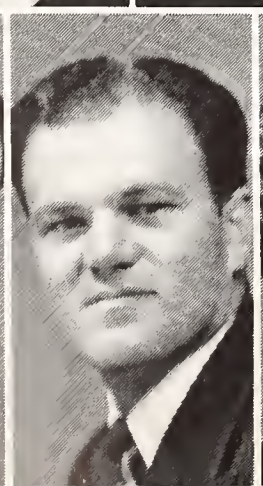

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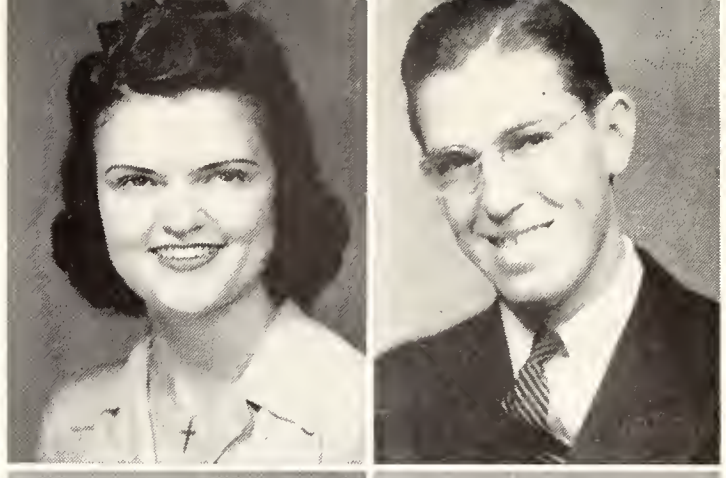

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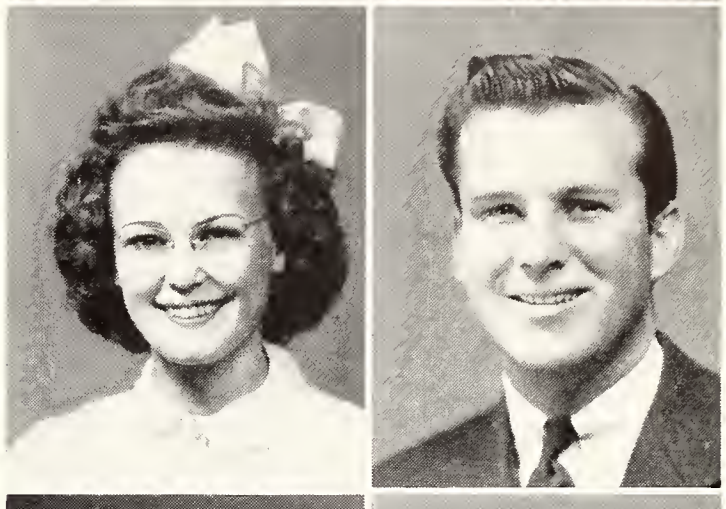

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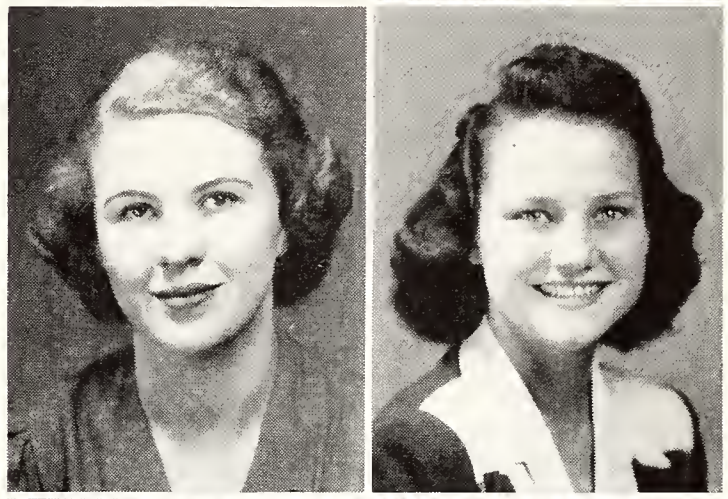

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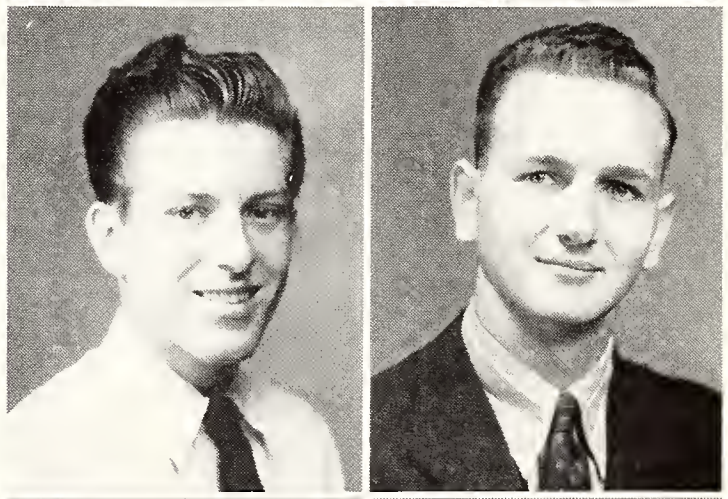

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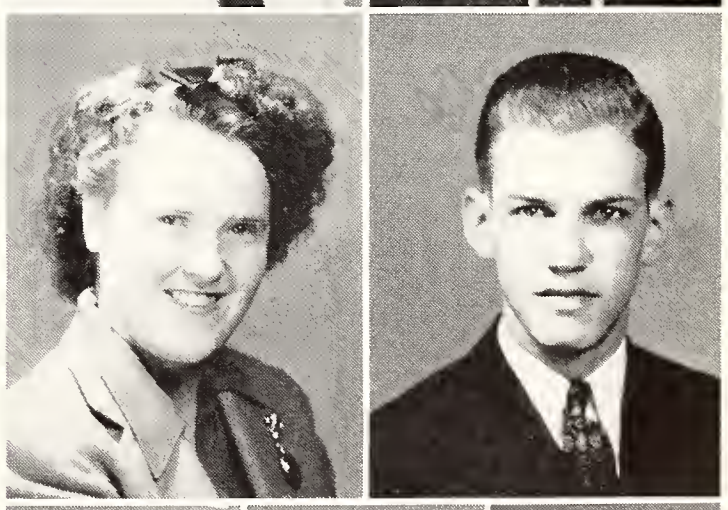

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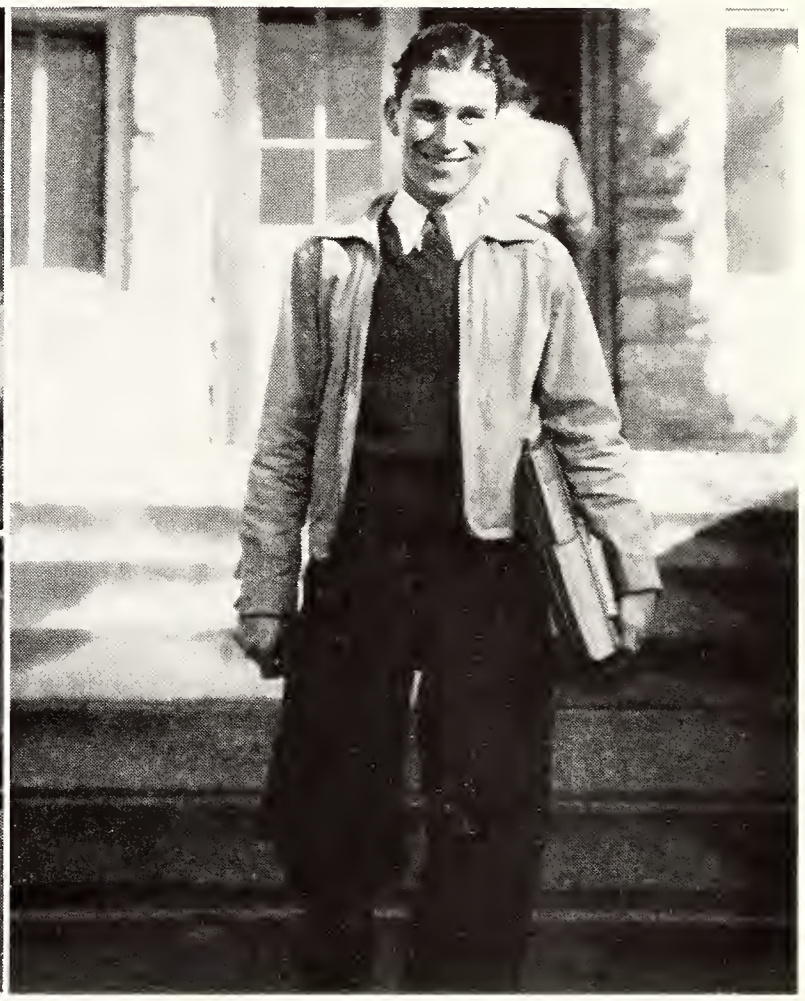
Sophomores

. . . . THE SOPHOMORES carried on in their traditional spirit of heckling the Freshmen, and in the early Spring bade farewell to their president – Jerry Railey – who left for the Army Air Corps. We regret that we did not get a picture of Jerry before this happened.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Jerry Railey, President

June Kirli, Secretary



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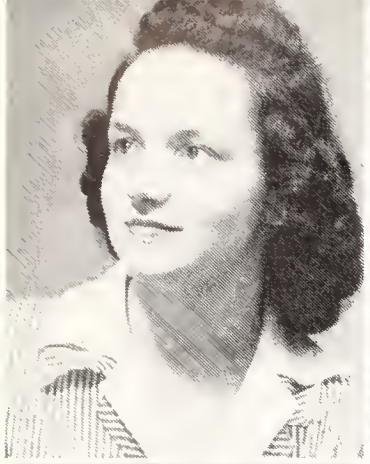

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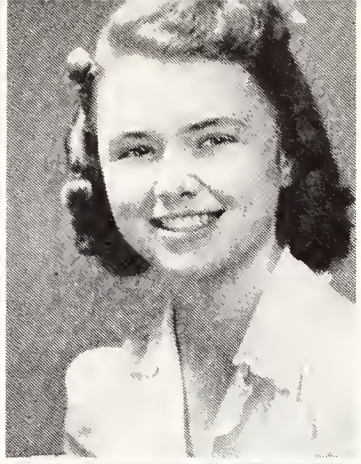

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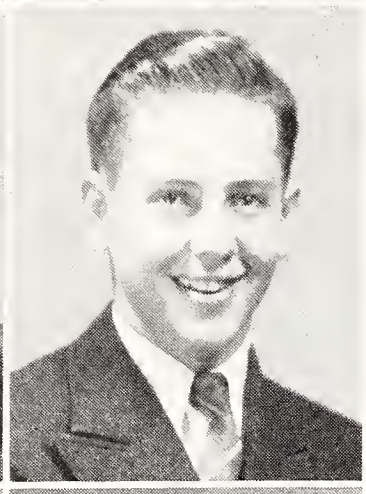

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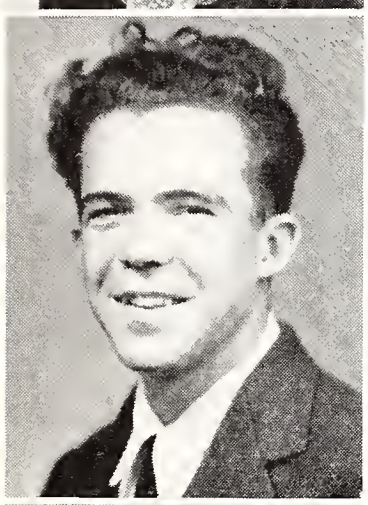

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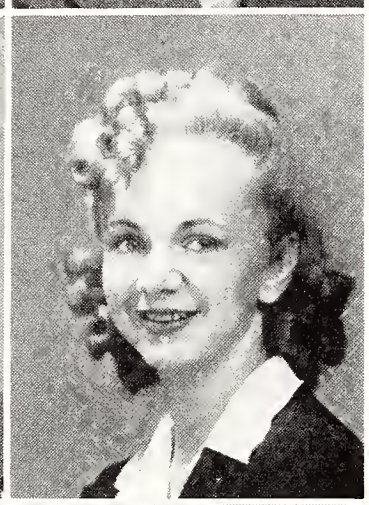

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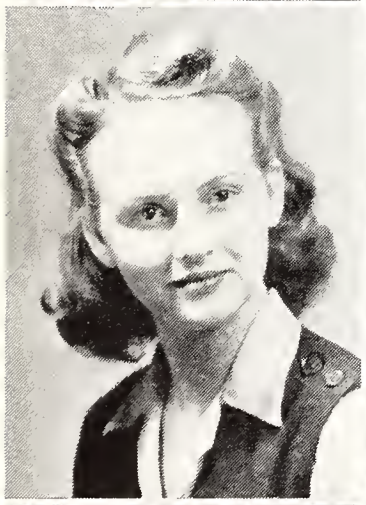

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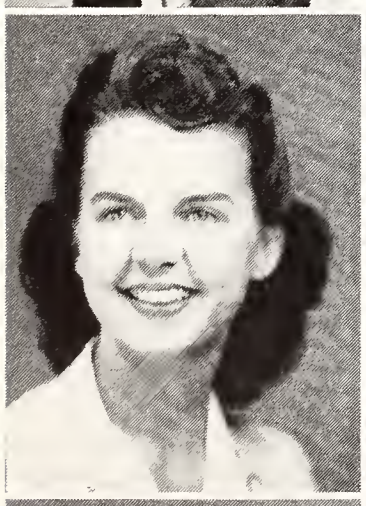

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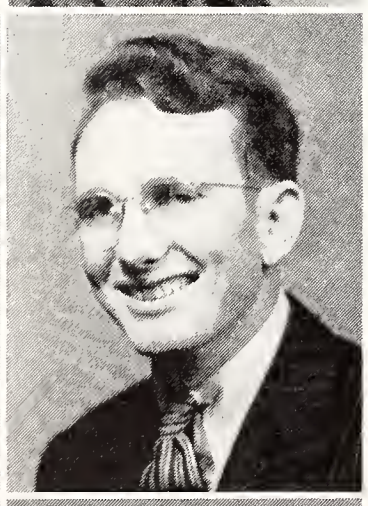

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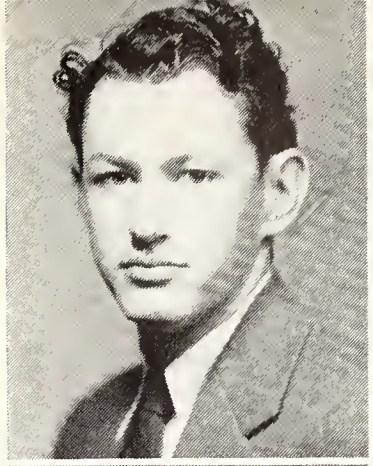

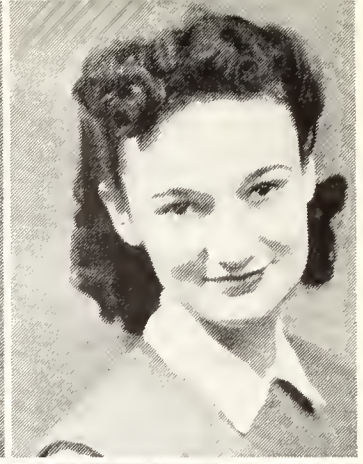

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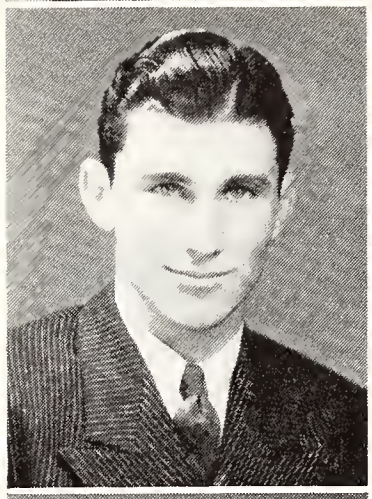

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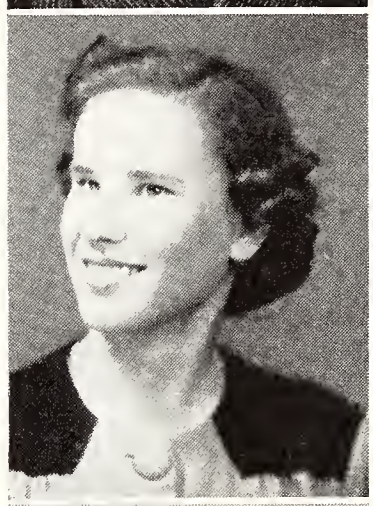

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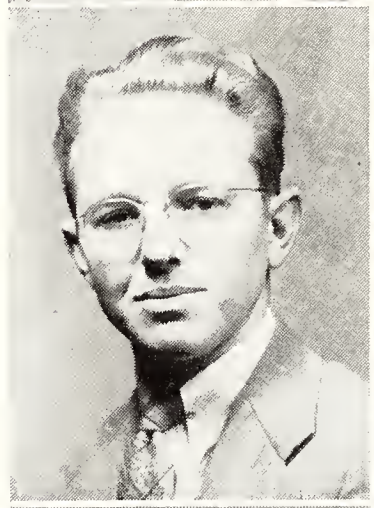

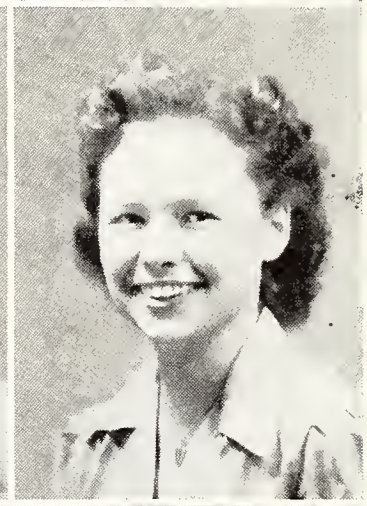

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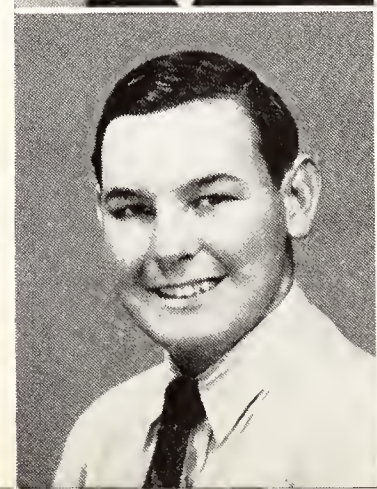

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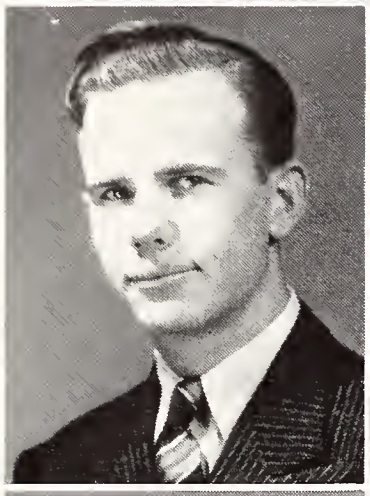

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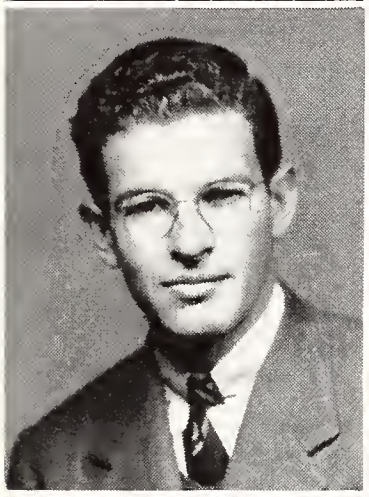

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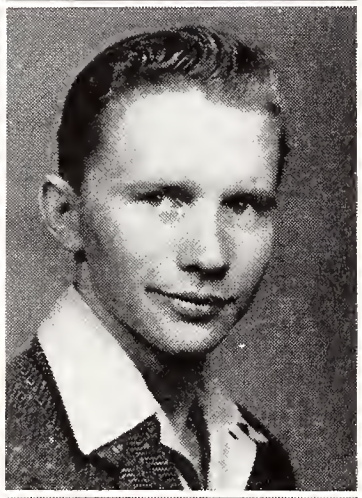

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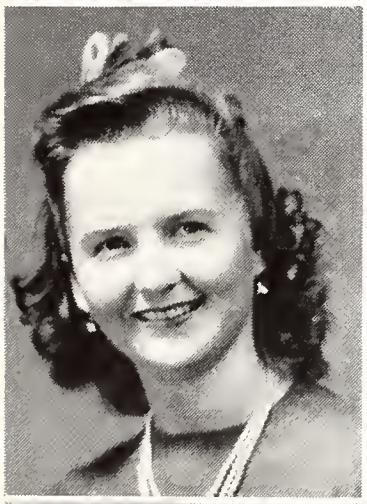

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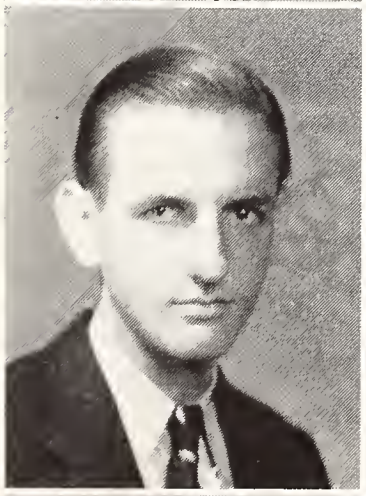

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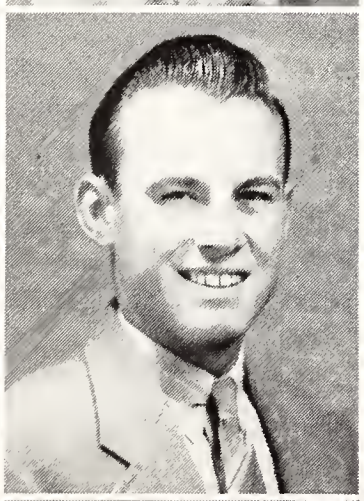

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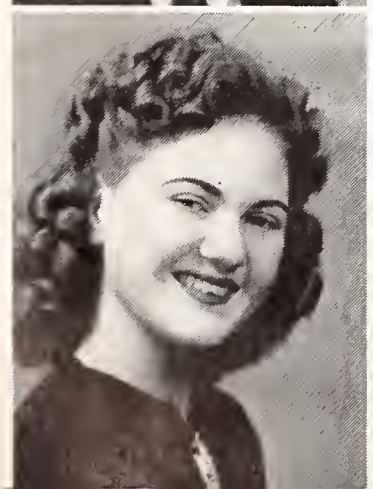

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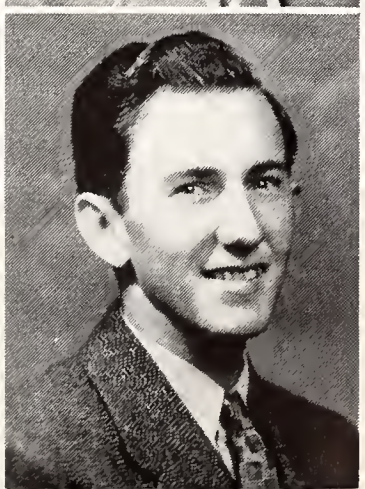

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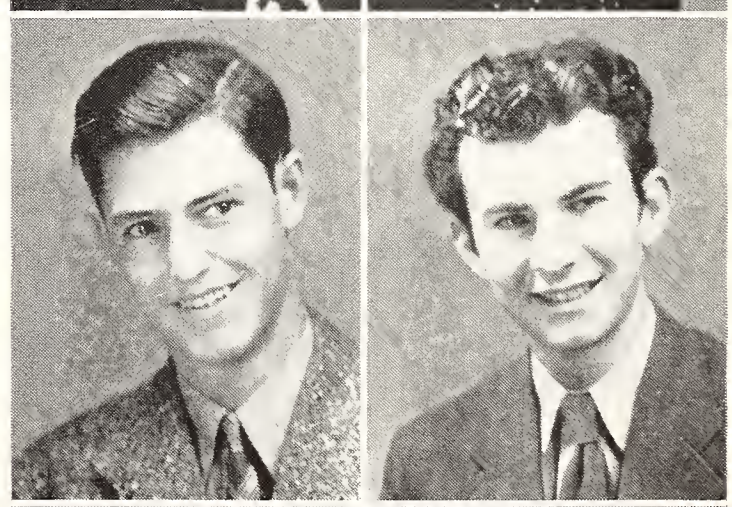

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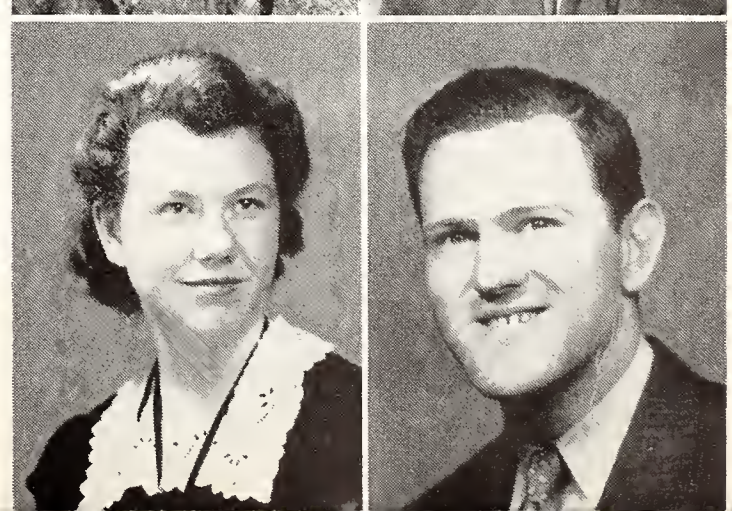

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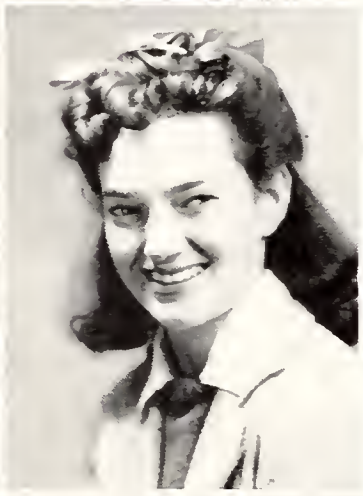

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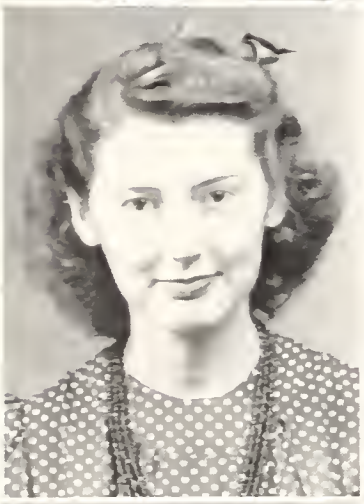

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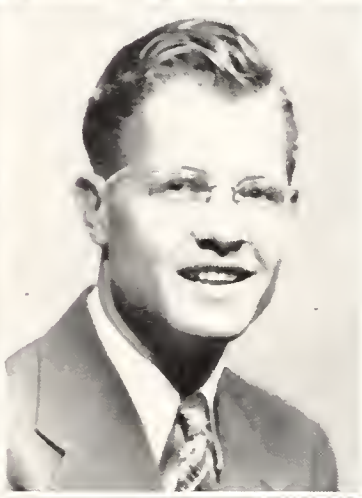

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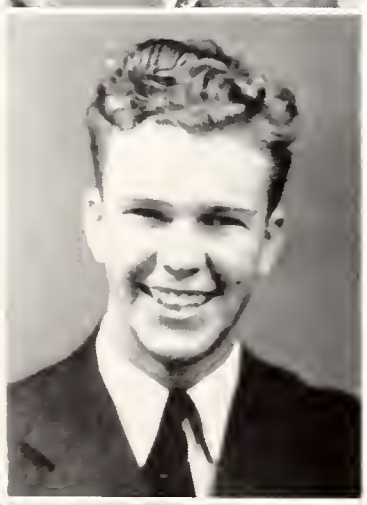
Rhome, Texas



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Eastland, Texas

Martha Pickard
Fort Worth

Jerry Railey
Eastland, Texas

Flora Bell Ratliff
Munday, Texas

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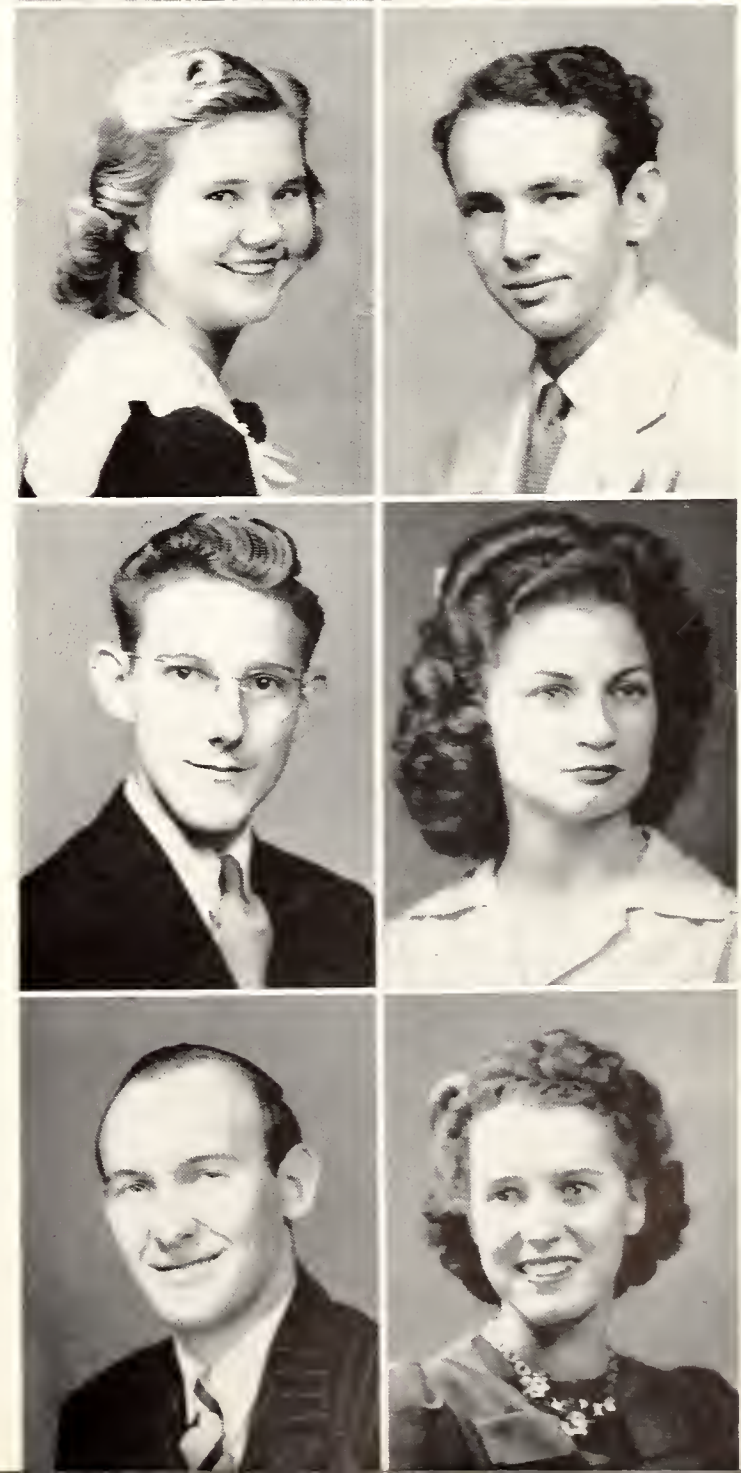

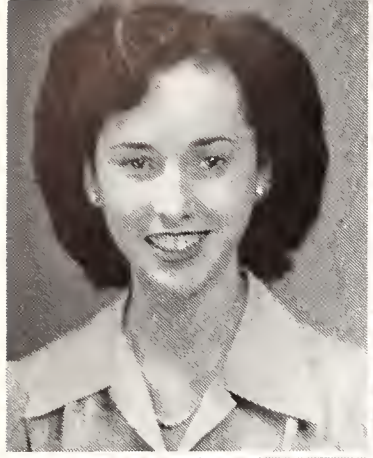

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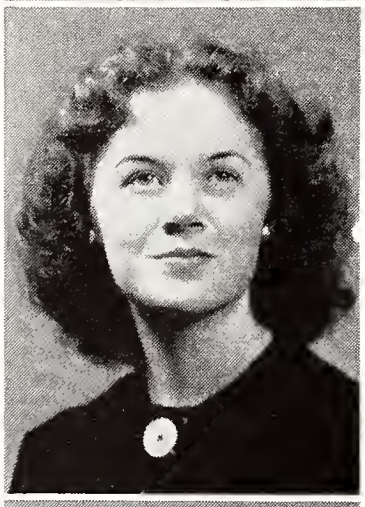

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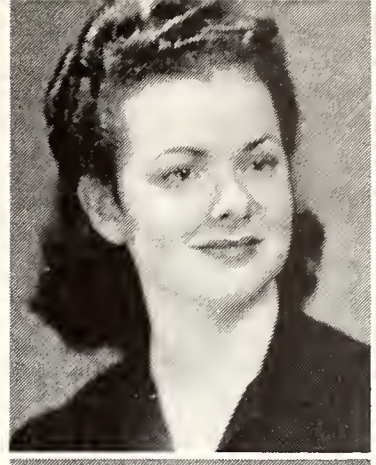

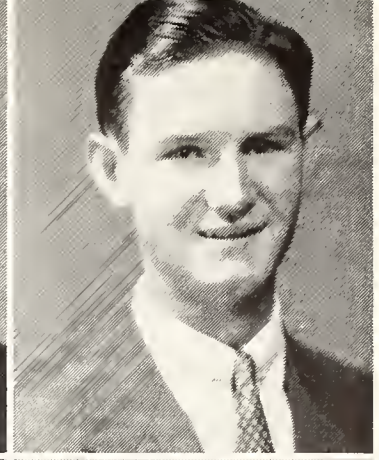

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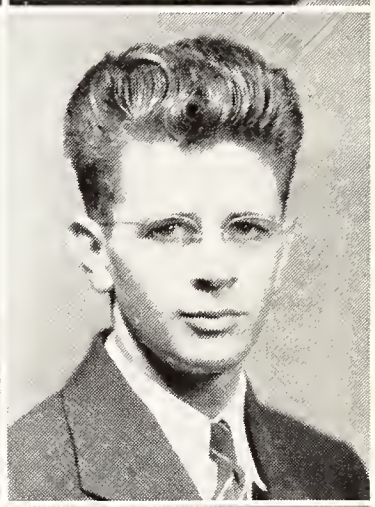

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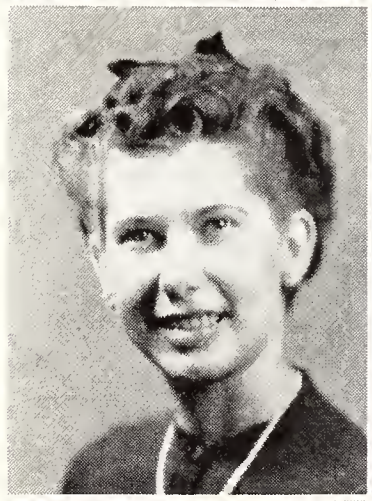

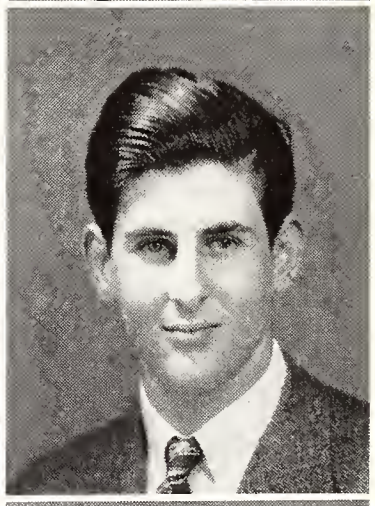

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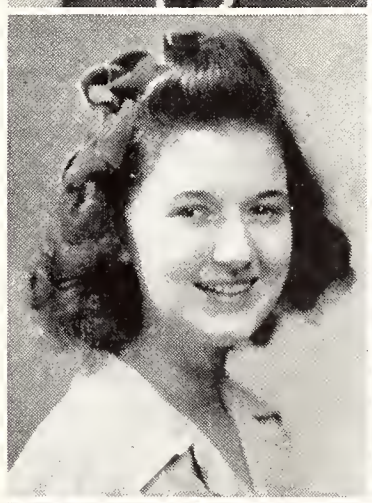

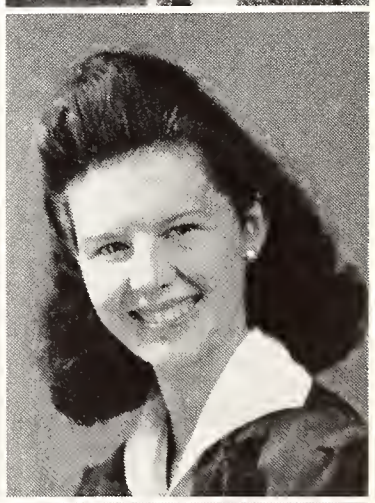

Gayle Young
Cleburne, Texas

Joyce Young
Cleburne, Texas

Lois Young
Fort Worth

Freshmen

. . . . We came back to find THE FRESHMEN as green as ever, but they're a lively enterprising bunch of students. Under the helpful guidance of Miss Balthrop they have made a number of contributions to campus life.

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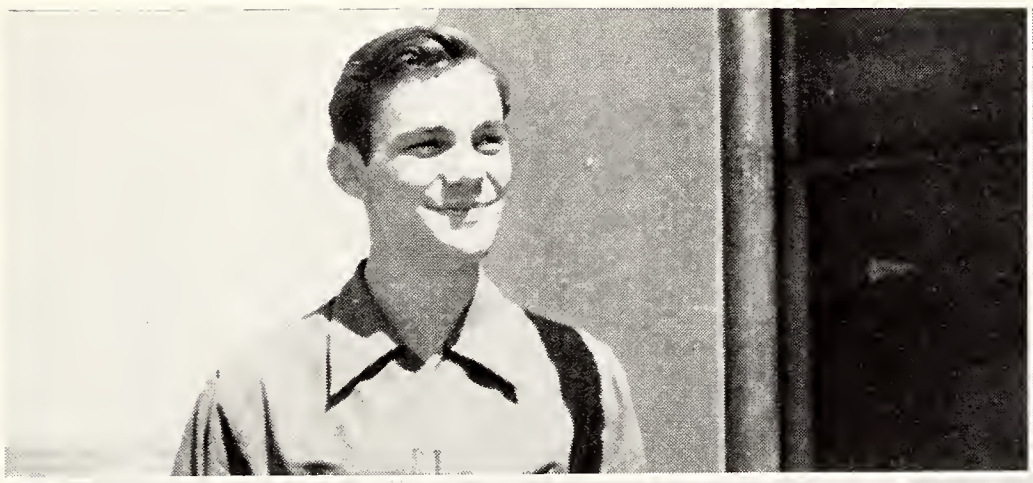

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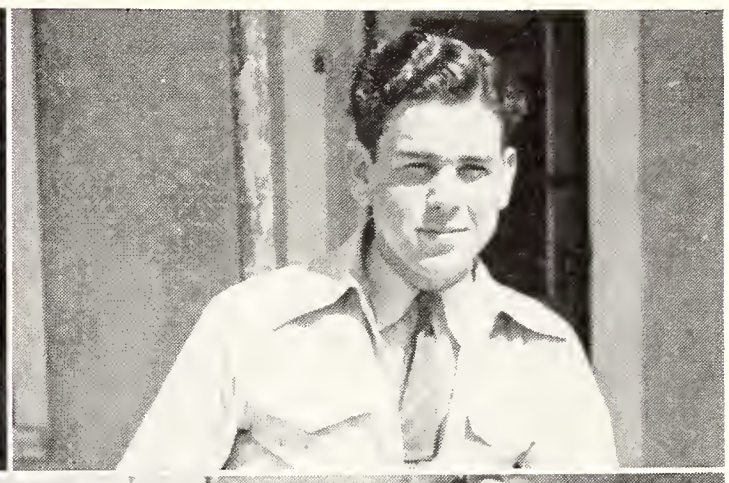

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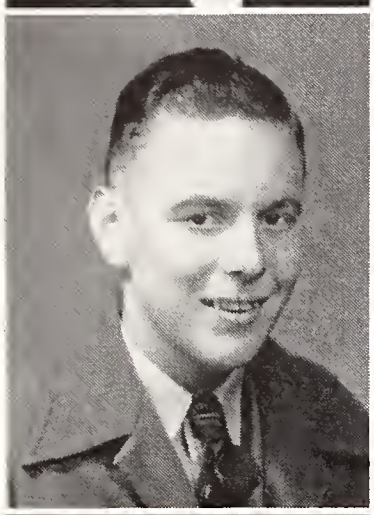

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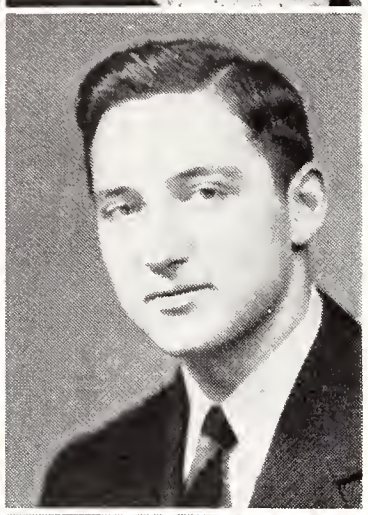

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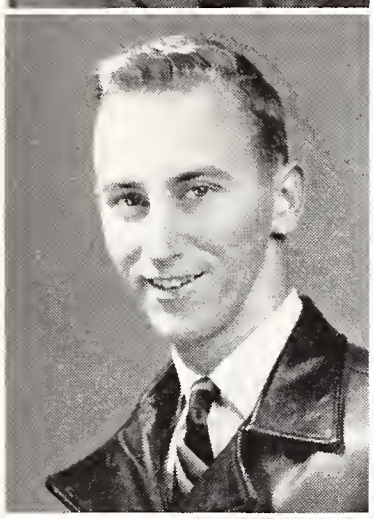

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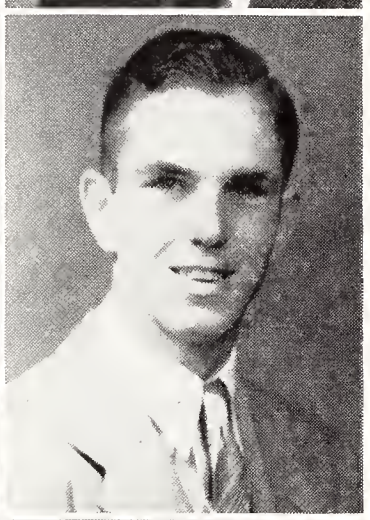

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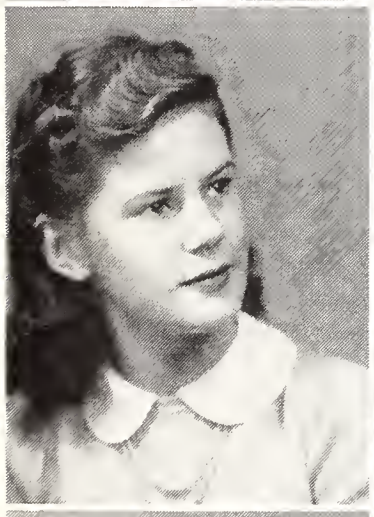

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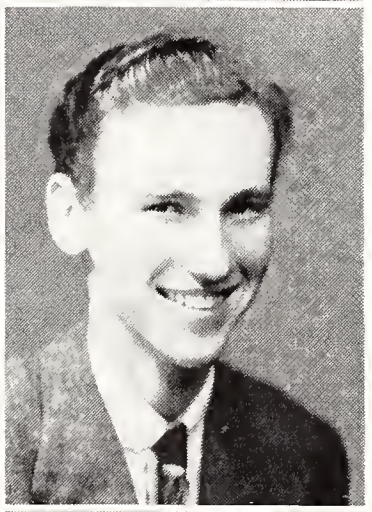

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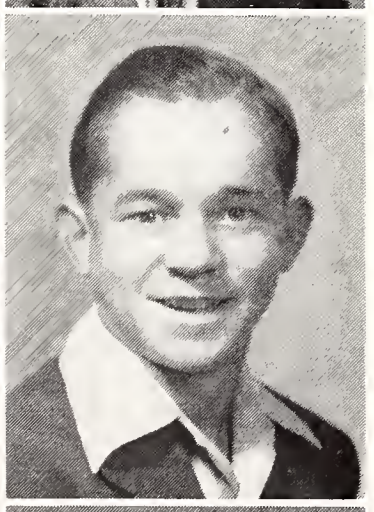

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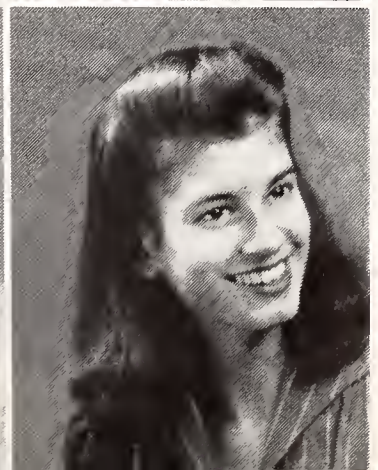

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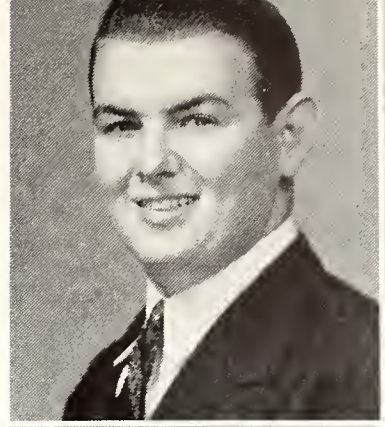

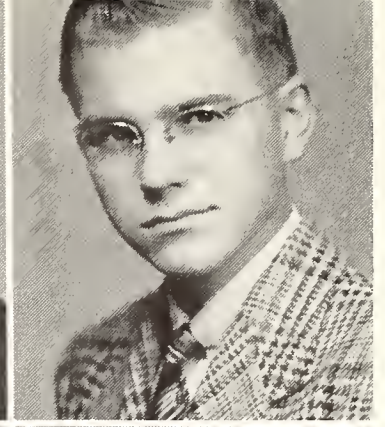

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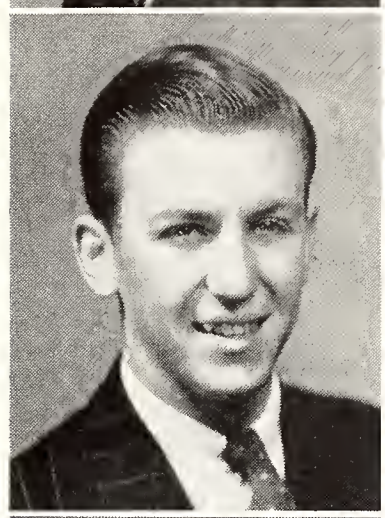

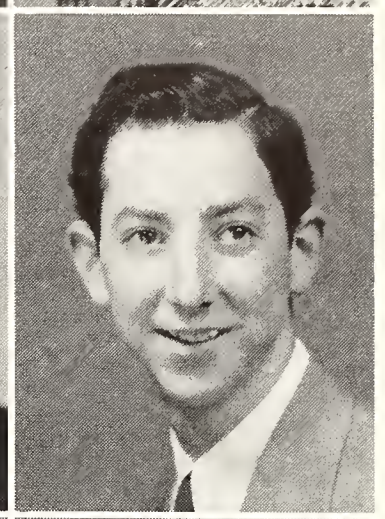

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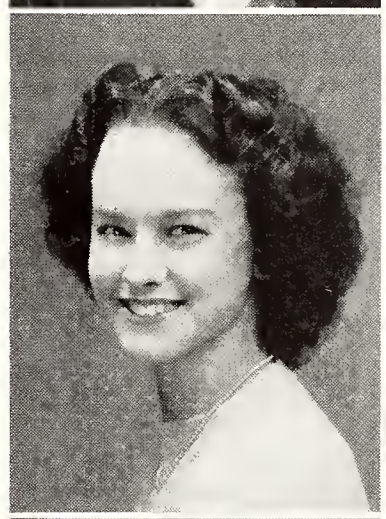

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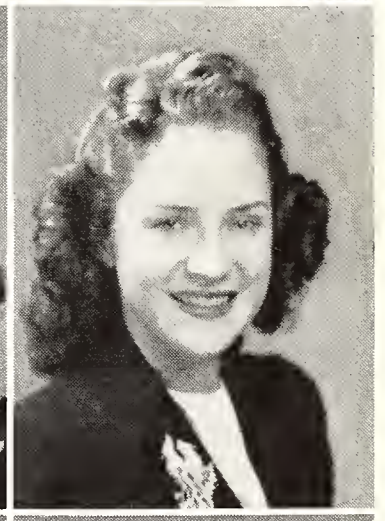

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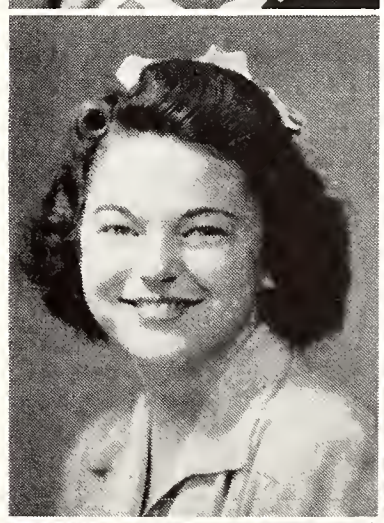

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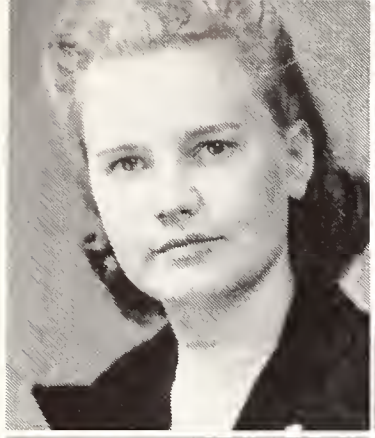

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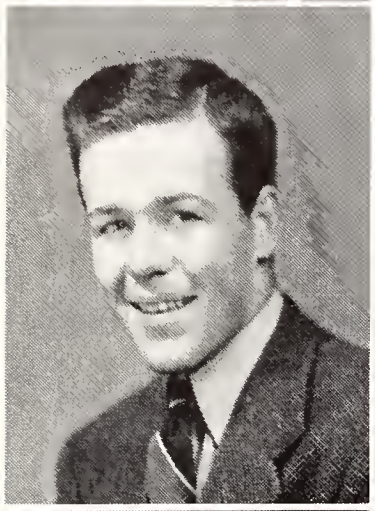

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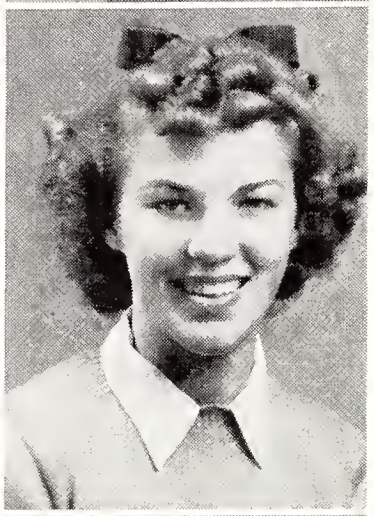

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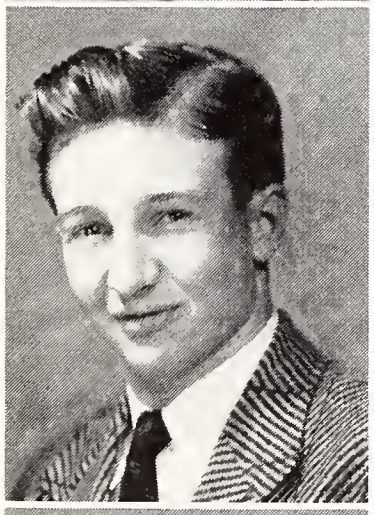

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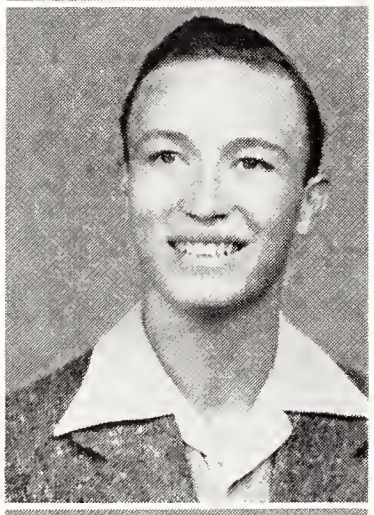

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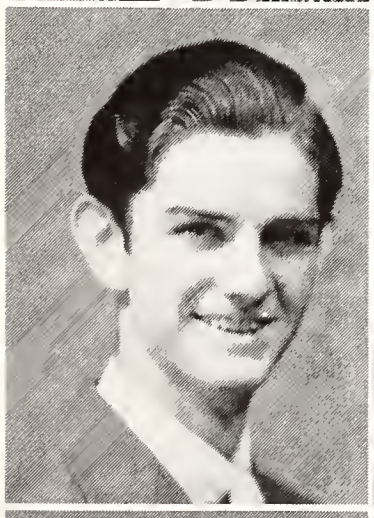

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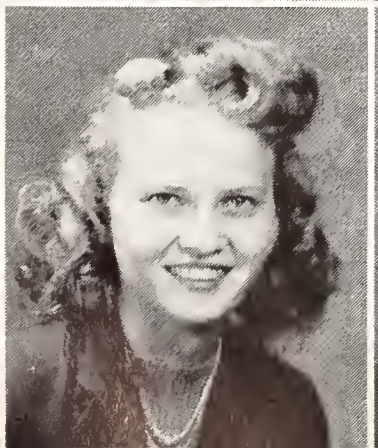

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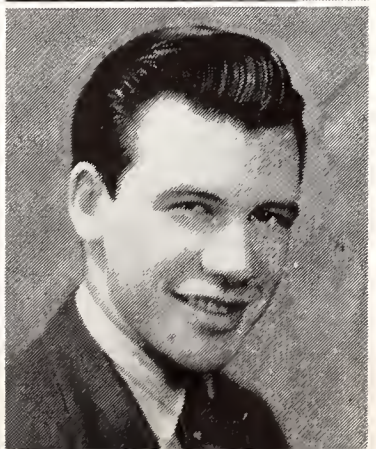

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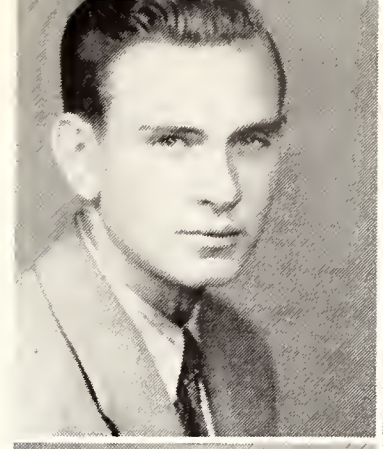

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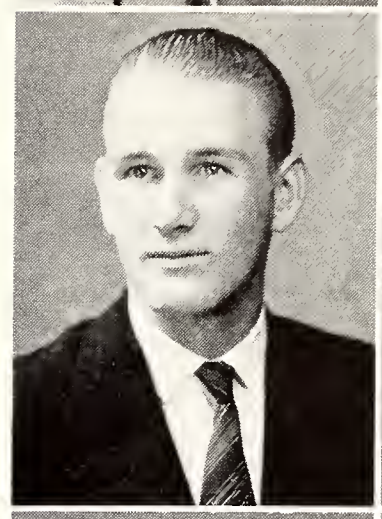

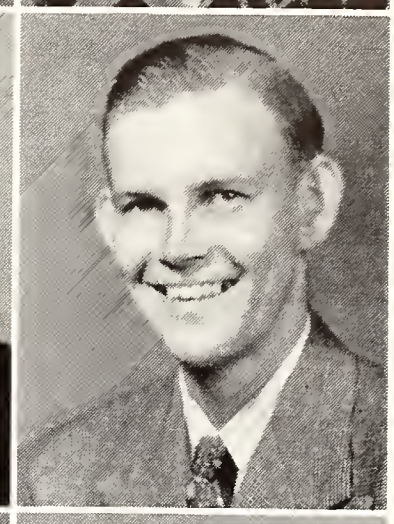

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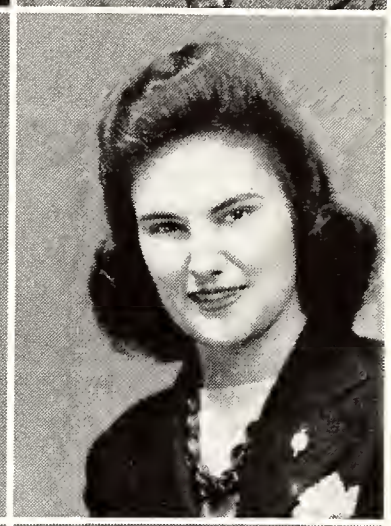

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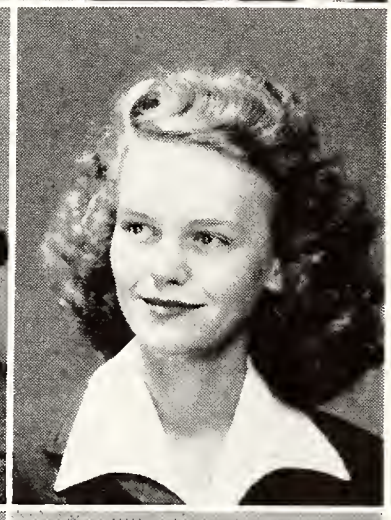

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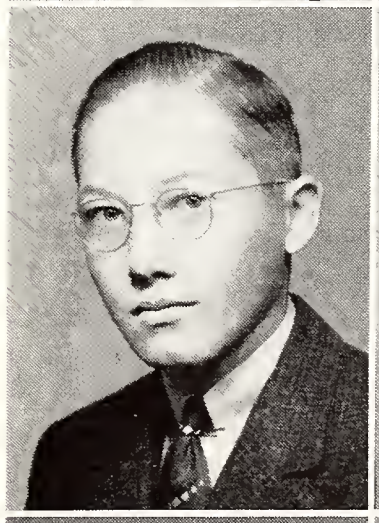

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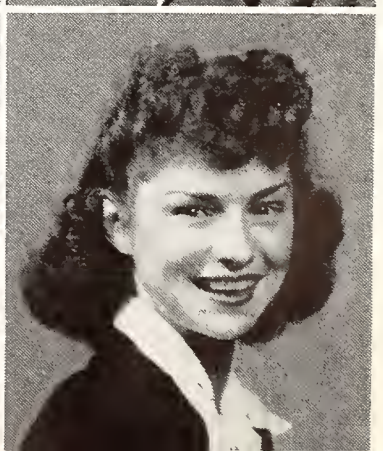

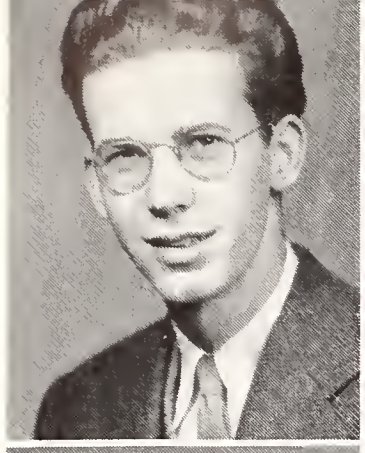

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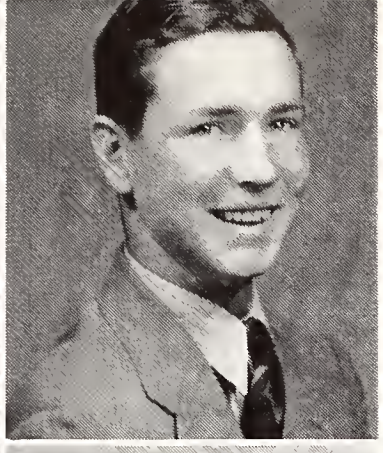

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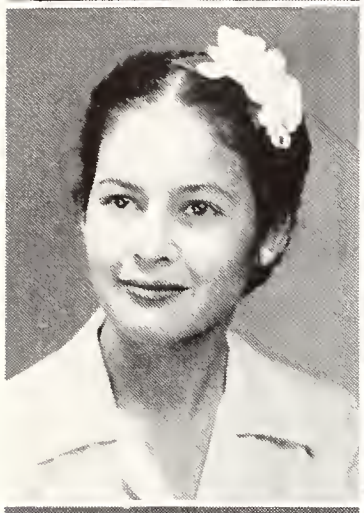

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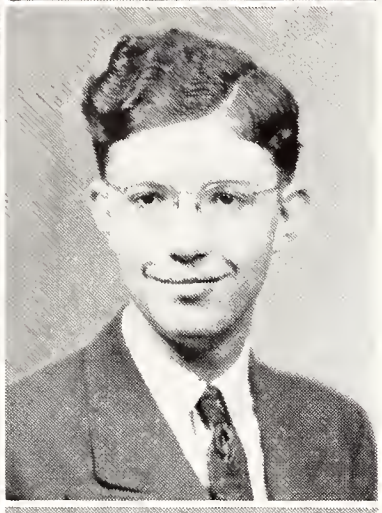

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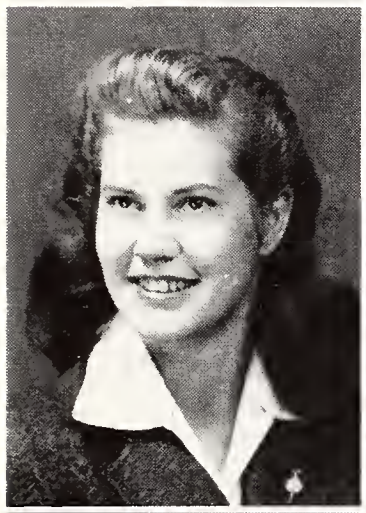

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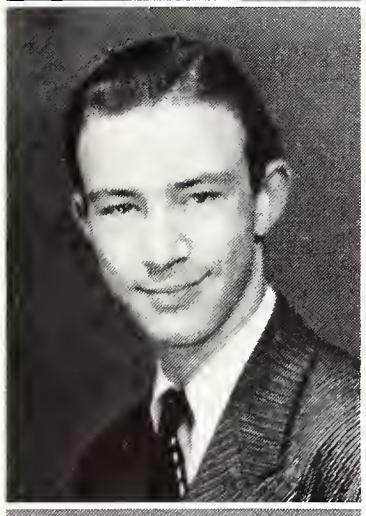

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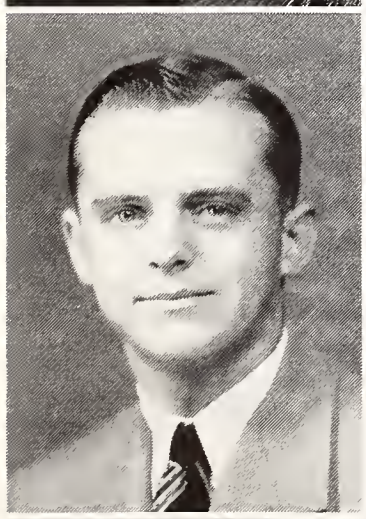

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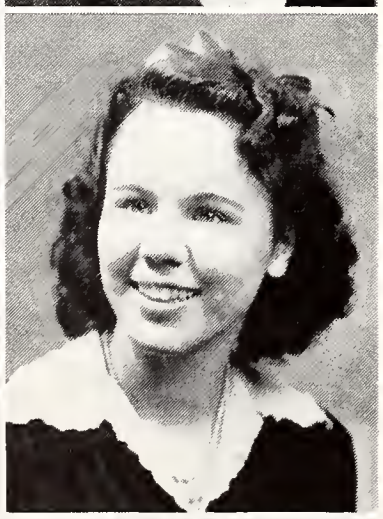

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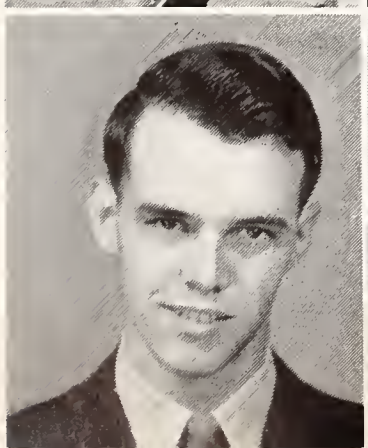

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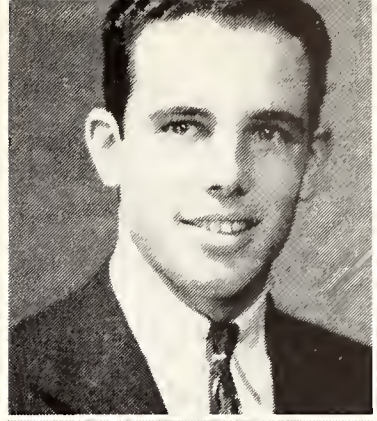

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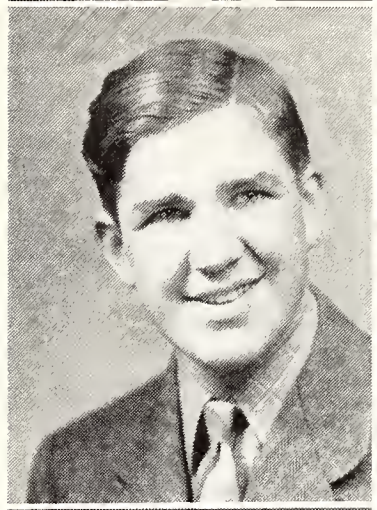

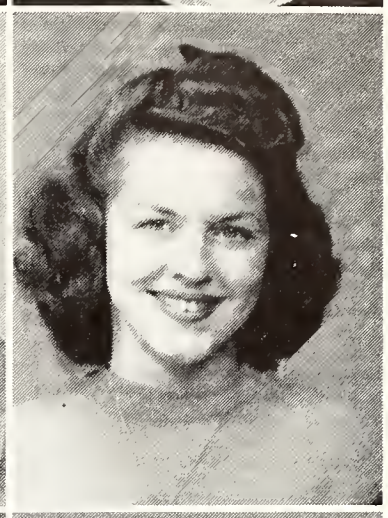

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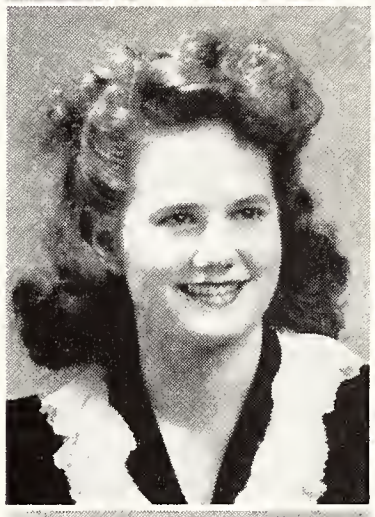

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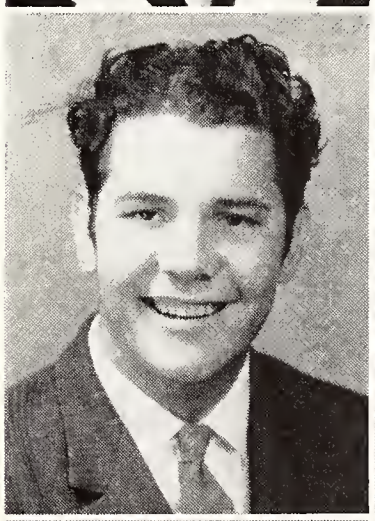

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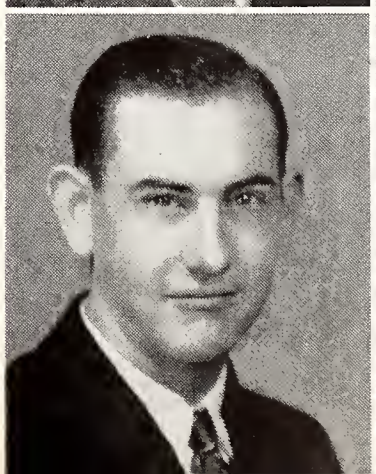

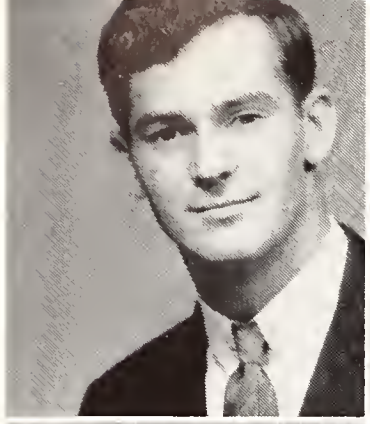

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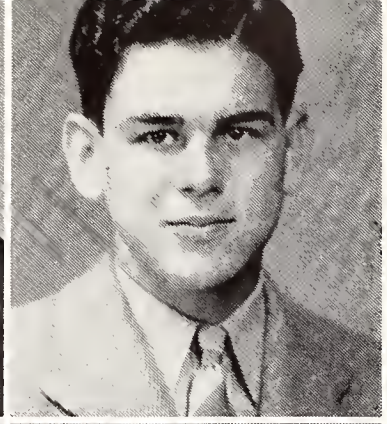

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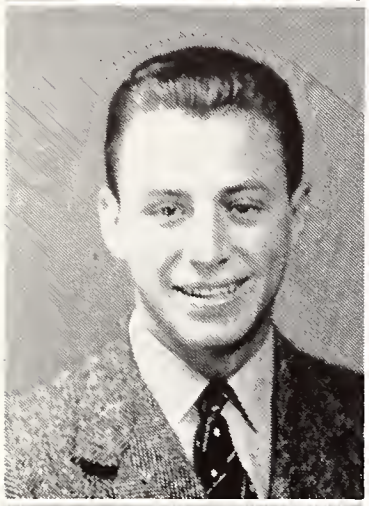

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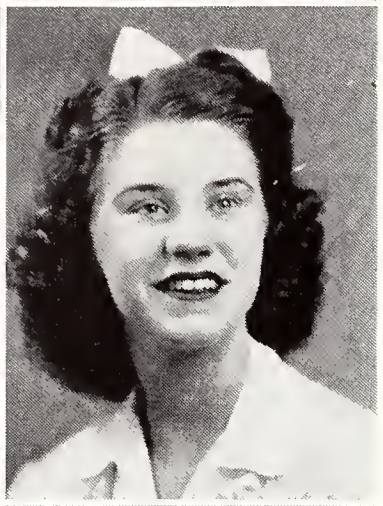

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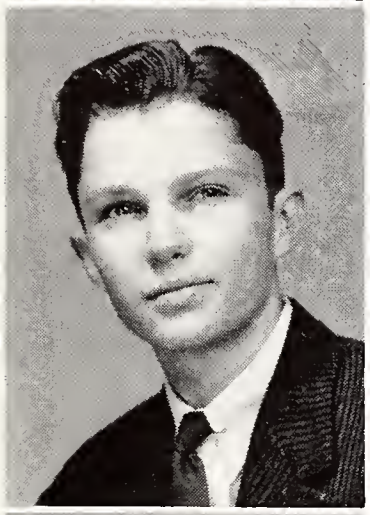

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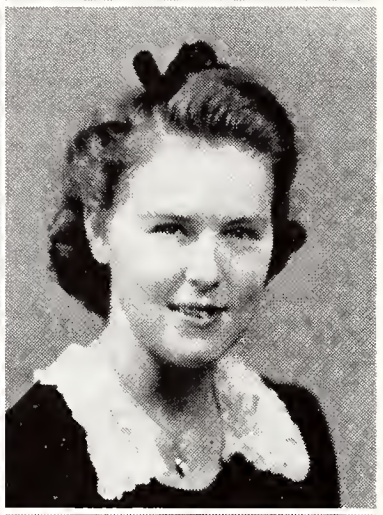

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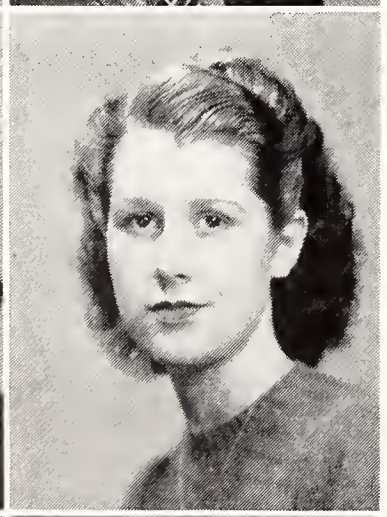

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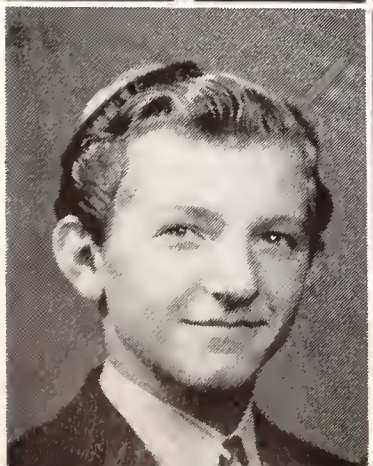

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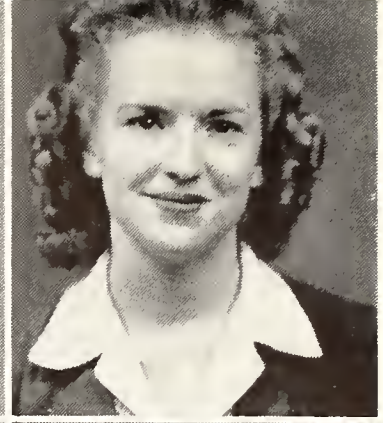

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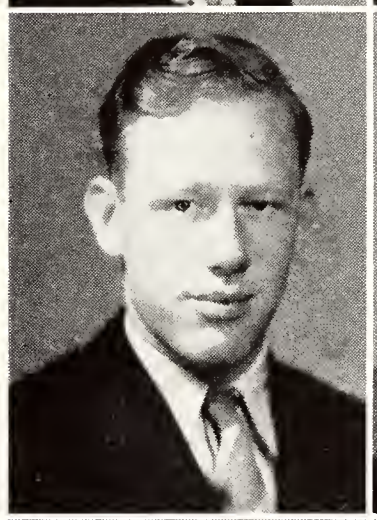

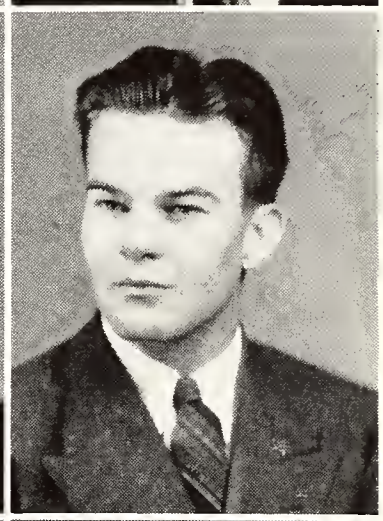

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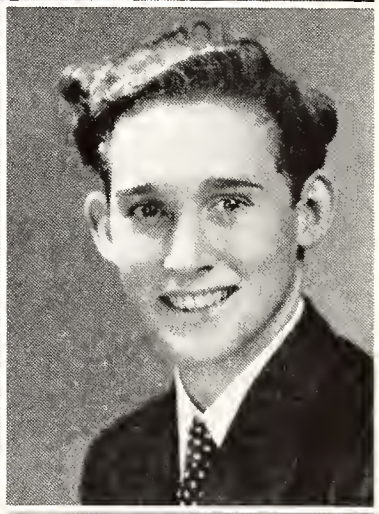

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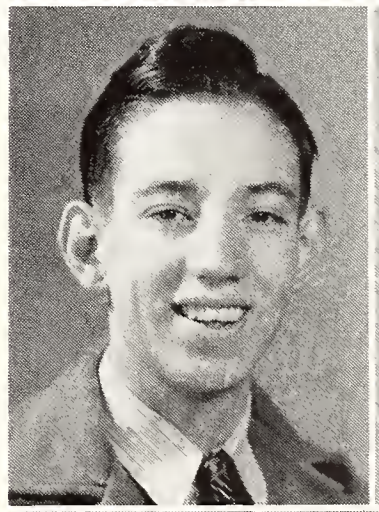

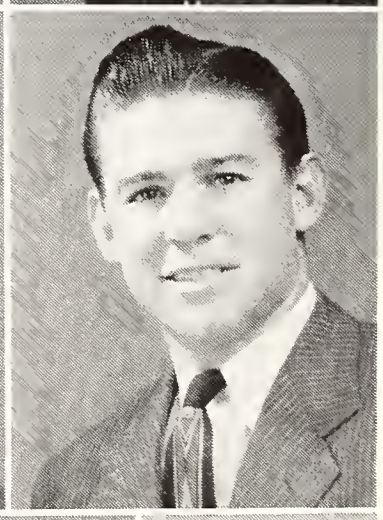

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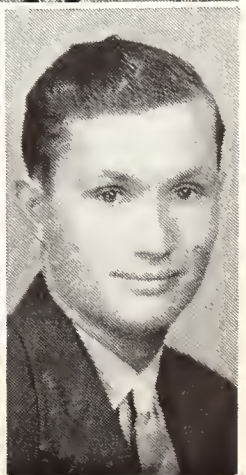

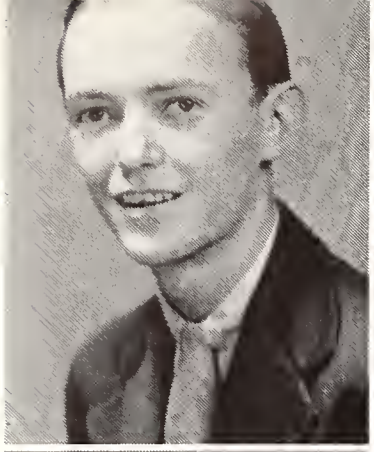

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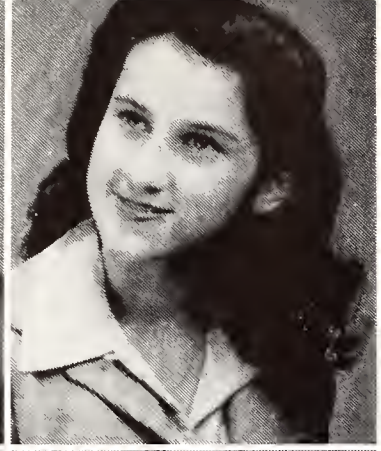

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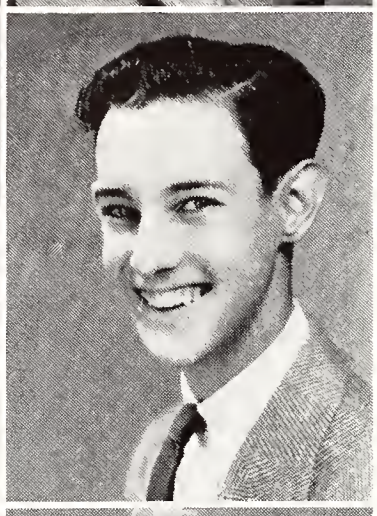

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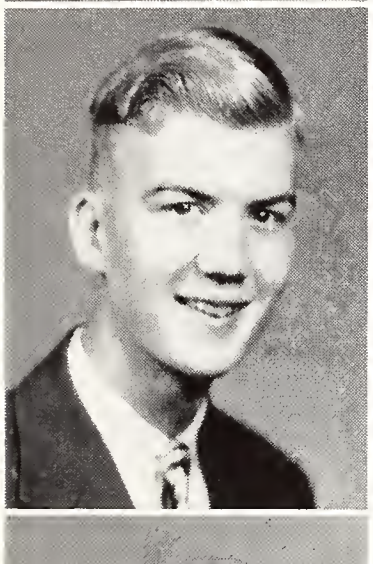

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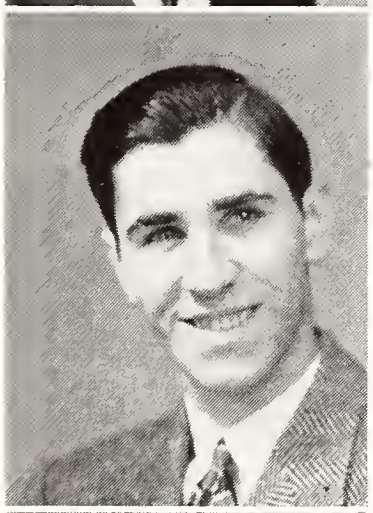

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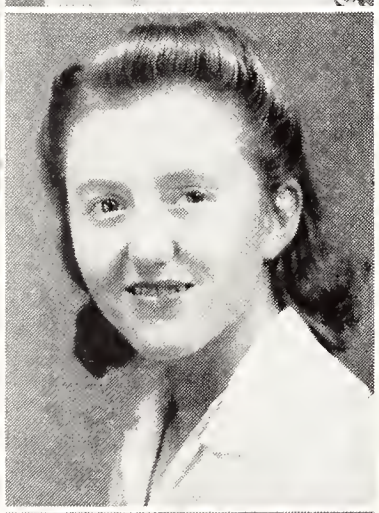

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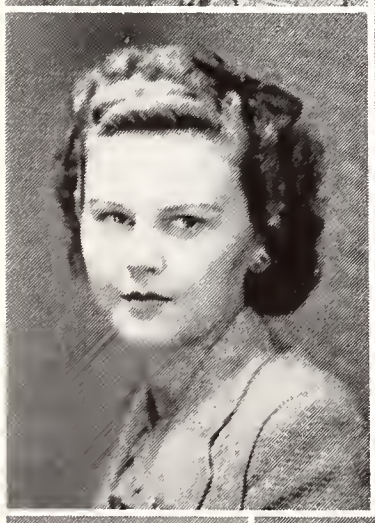

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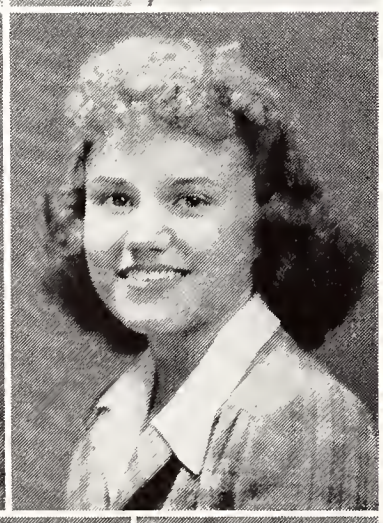

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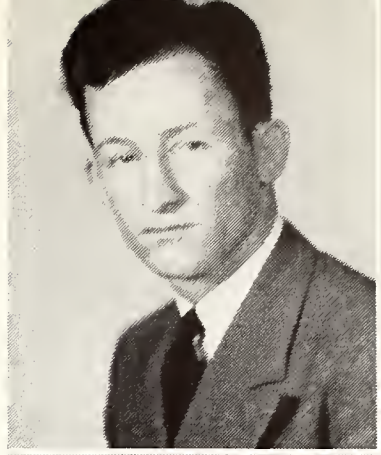

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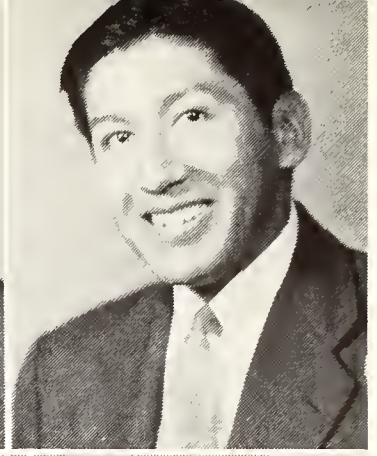

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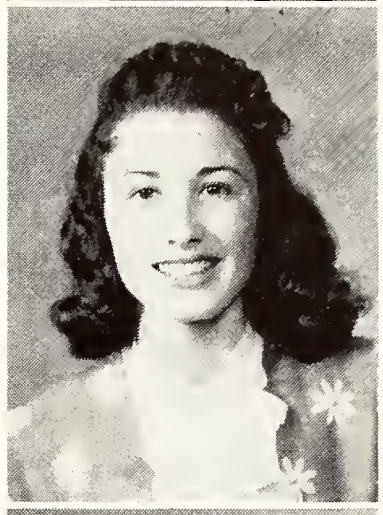

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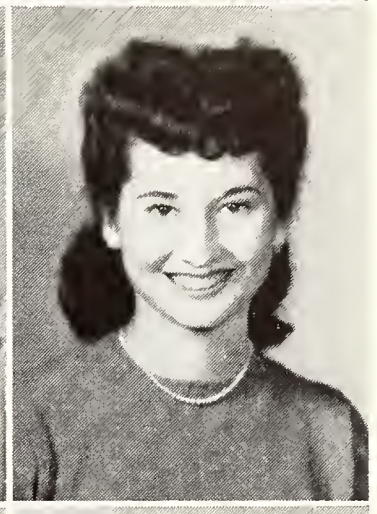

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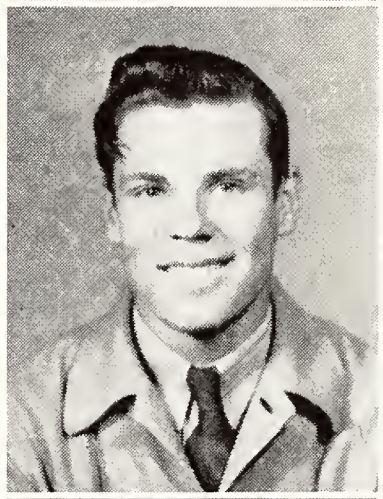

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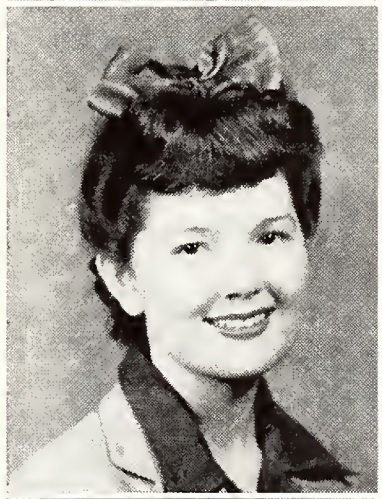

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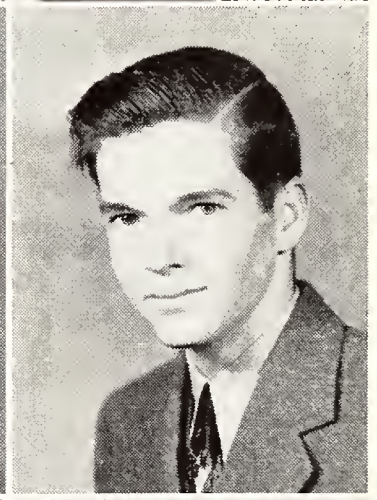

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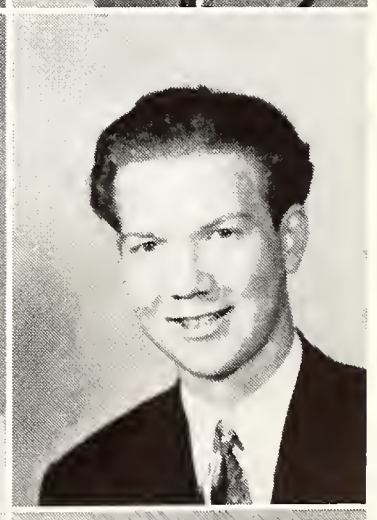

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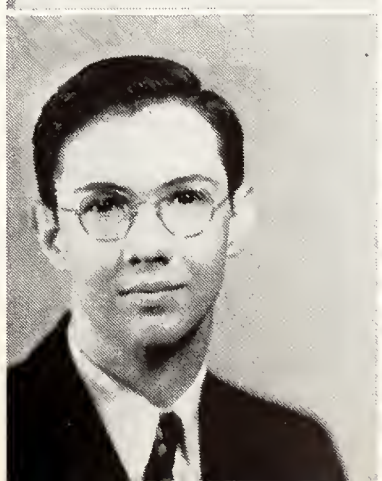

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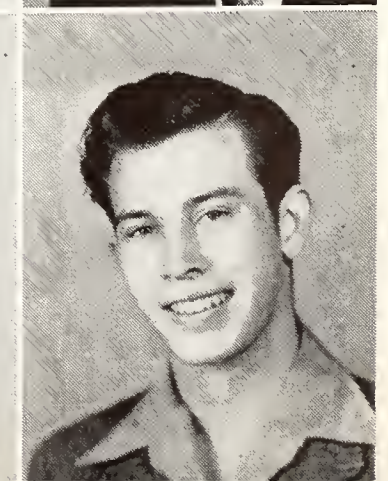

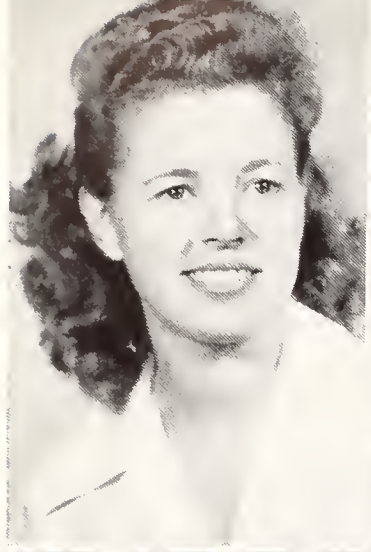

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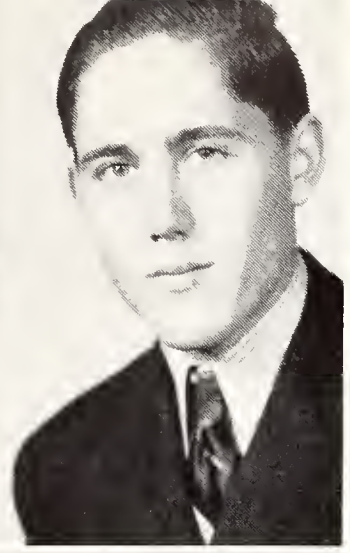

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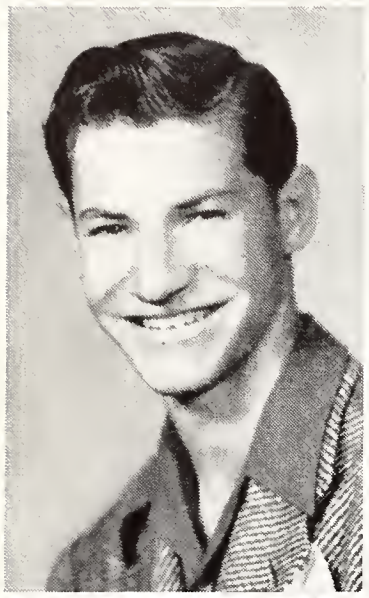

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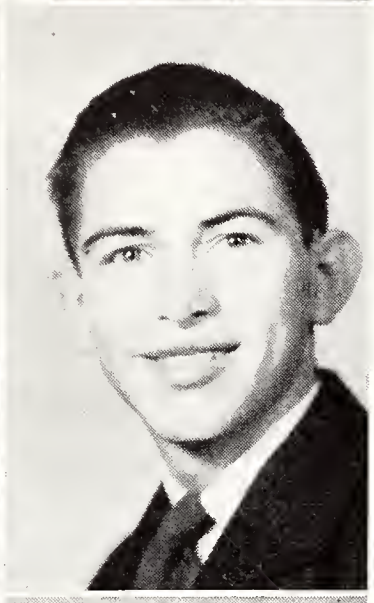

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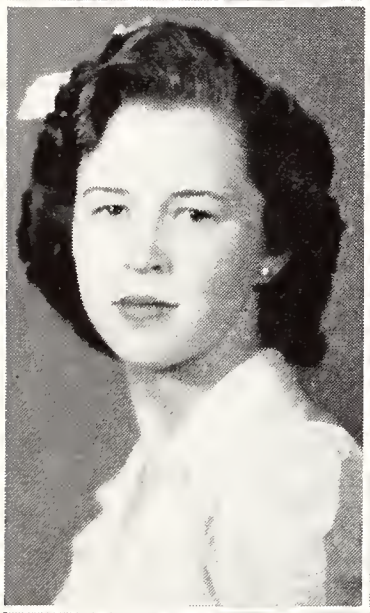

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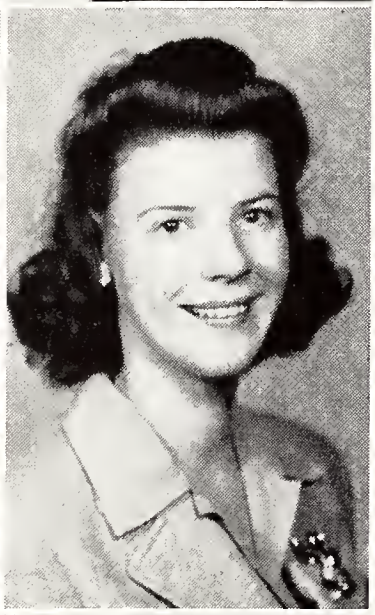

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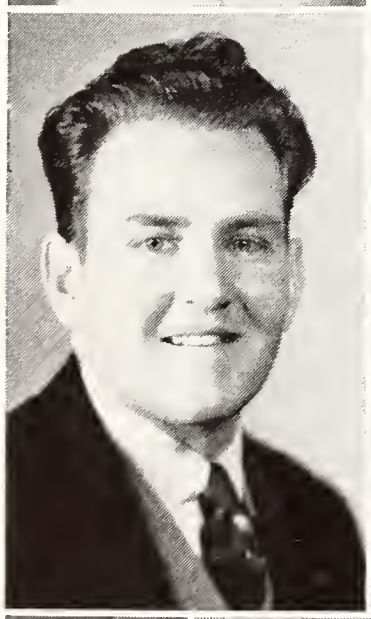

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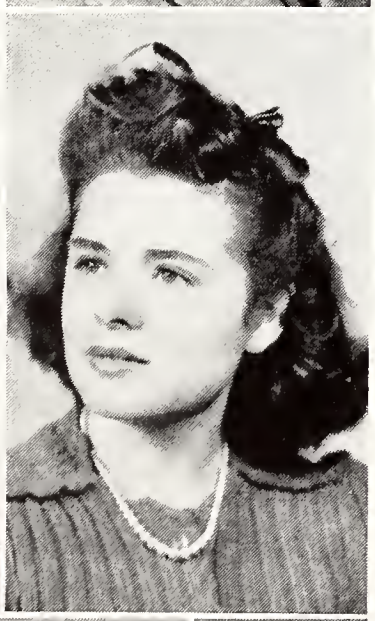

Mary Elizabeth Stubbing

Elizabeth Webster

Coach Rutledge

Athletics

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TEAM

Weyman Cotton

Roy Barber

Adrian McFather

This year's chapter in Texas Wesleyan basket ball may be the final for the duration but it will not be soon forgotten by Ram students and fans throughout the Southwest.

Early in December the forces of Coach Furman (Red) Rutledge were labeled as "heavy favorites" to win the Texas Conference Championship. The critics knew they had height, speed and experience—in fact, just about everything needed to make a great ball club. When the race ended in early March the fans and students alike were ready to agree that the Rams represented one of Texas' best college cage clubs.

It's history now but just for the records, here's what happened. The Wesleyans breezed through their conference schedule without a defeat, beating every team in the league twice.

Opening the race on February 4 against McMurry's Indians, the Blue and Gold-Shirted cagers got off to a flying start with impressive triumphs. They thumped the Indians in the first tilt by 40-26 and came back the following night to win, 52-33.

It was more of the same game after game, and in only one conference engagement were the Rams pressed for victory. That was against Howard Payne

on February 13 in Brownwood. Final score was 56-54 but the TWC quint had to click on all five for the important victory.

That particular game seemed to be the climax of the conference slate. For afterwards it was almost conceded that the Wesleyans wouldn't be stopped in their march to the title.

The conference championship was the Rams' fourth straight, and the winning of the conference was our biggest achievement, of course, but there were other happy occasions. For instance, the four victories over North Texas State, the triumph over West Texas State and too many others to name.

But there was bitter to mix with the sweet, and it was in tournament play that our boys had their hardest luck. Everyone felt pretty low when the Rams failed to win a tournament crown, but those losses were overshadowed by victories in so many other games.

So, all in all, it was a great year of basket ball at Texas Wesleyan and none of us will ever forget:

The point making of E. F. (Easy) Parham who seemed to make those one-handers look so easy.

E. F. Parham

Guinn Phillips

Bill Aiken

Bobby Doyle

The great deefnsive play of Adrian (Daddy) McFather who also was a hot shot with his overhead jump efforts.

The tipin ability of Weyman (Cap) Cotton who took the heart out of many opponents with his ability to jump up and cram the ball in.

The polished floor play of Roy (Seegars) Barber who acted as captain and was acclaimed one of the best ball handlers in the entire state.

Dan Hart

The determination of Guinn (Long John) Phillips who was in there hustling all the time.

The fine all around play of Bill Akins who proved such a valuable sub.

The speed and spirit of Dan (Danny Ray) Hart who, despite his size, gave big opponents trouble all the time.

Earl Morris

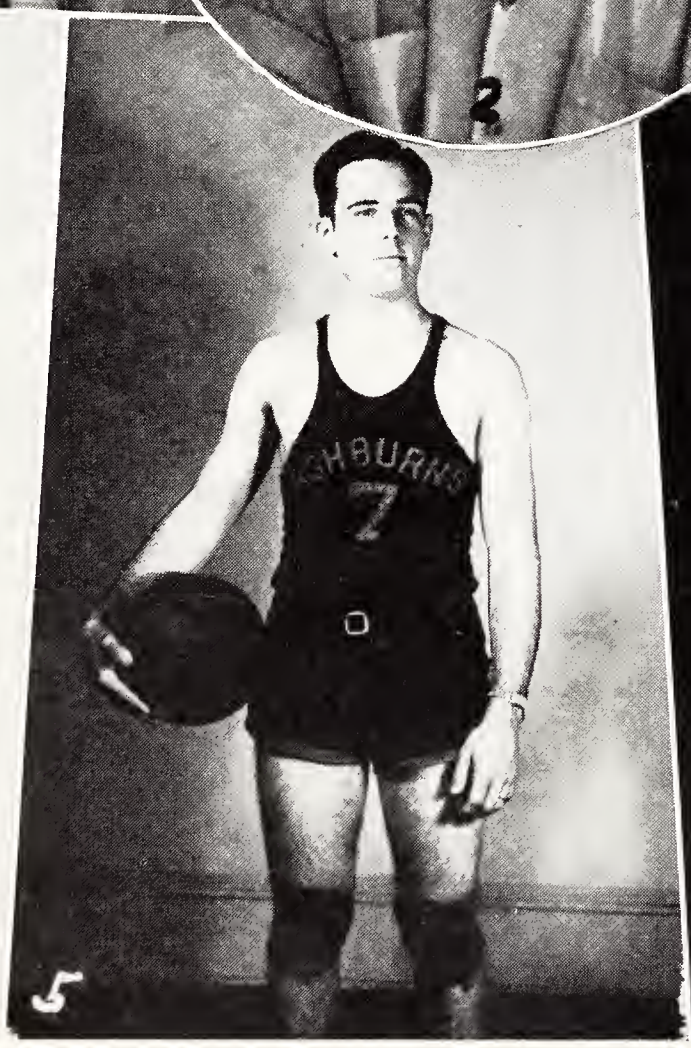
The consistent smooth play of Abner (Nick) Nichols who could always be depended upon to go in at crucial times.

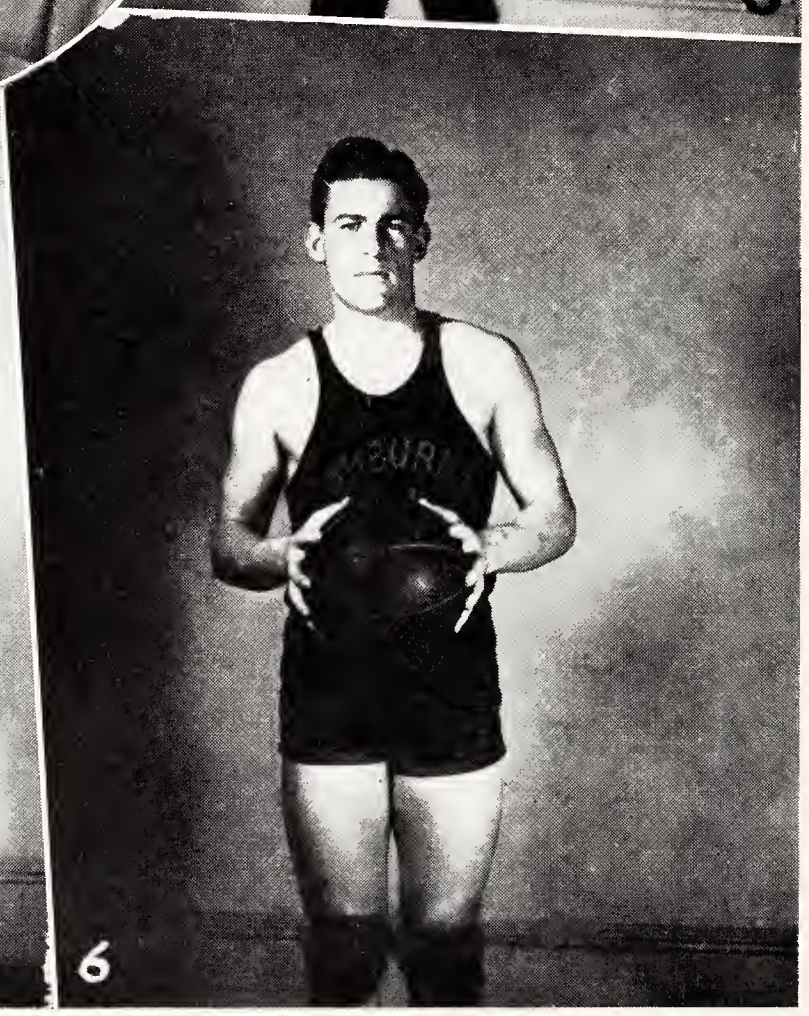
The improvement of Bobby (Judge) Doyle who as a freshman turned into a capable and valuable sub.

Abner Nichols

The spirit of Earl (Pro) Morris who got a late start but gave a good account of himself on every occasion.

These 10 boys deserve lots of credit for their efforts and their fine play will always be a pleasant memory to all of us.





John Boland

Coach Fortenbery

LeRoy Hardgrove

Clary Antony

Harold McDonald

Raymond Stewart

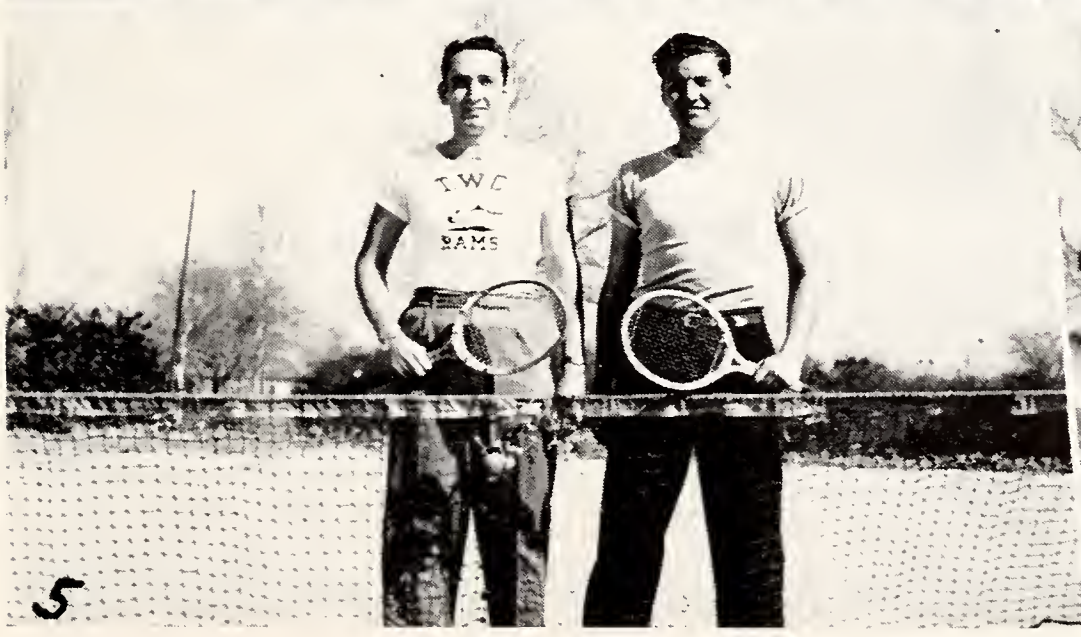
The Freshman team, fighting true Ram style, came through the season with 12 wins.

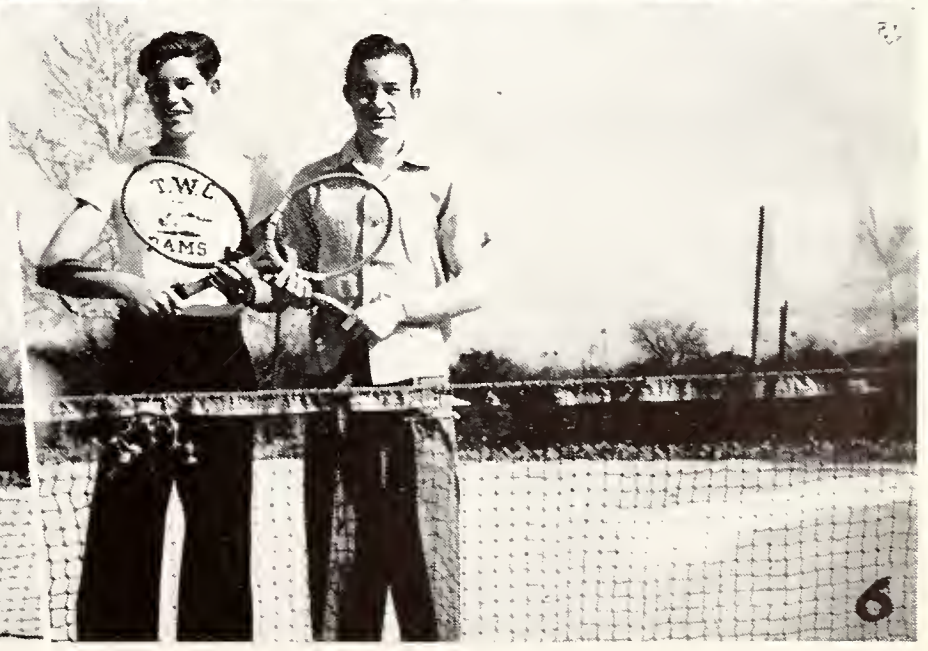
They were coached by Hardy Fortenbery.

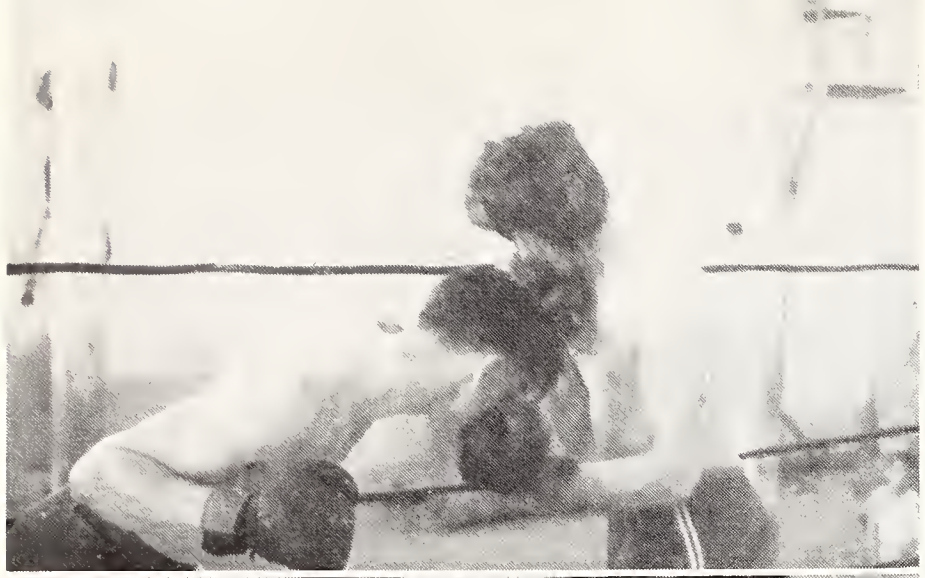
1. The Ram's tennis team—
2. Capt. Neal McEwen—cannon ball serve—
3. Joe Stockton—connecting No. 2 man—
4. W. A. Busby—power drive in forehand—No. 4 man—
5. Jimmy McAllister—"southpaw"—No. 5 man.
6. Doubles: McEwen and Busby—Stockton and McAllister.

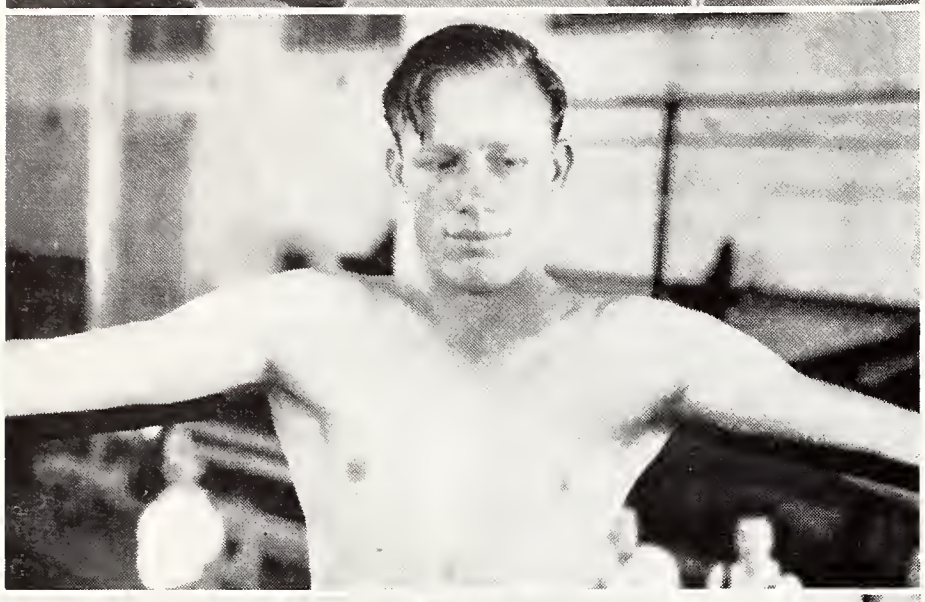
Not shown is Bobby Dodson—book play—No. 3 man.

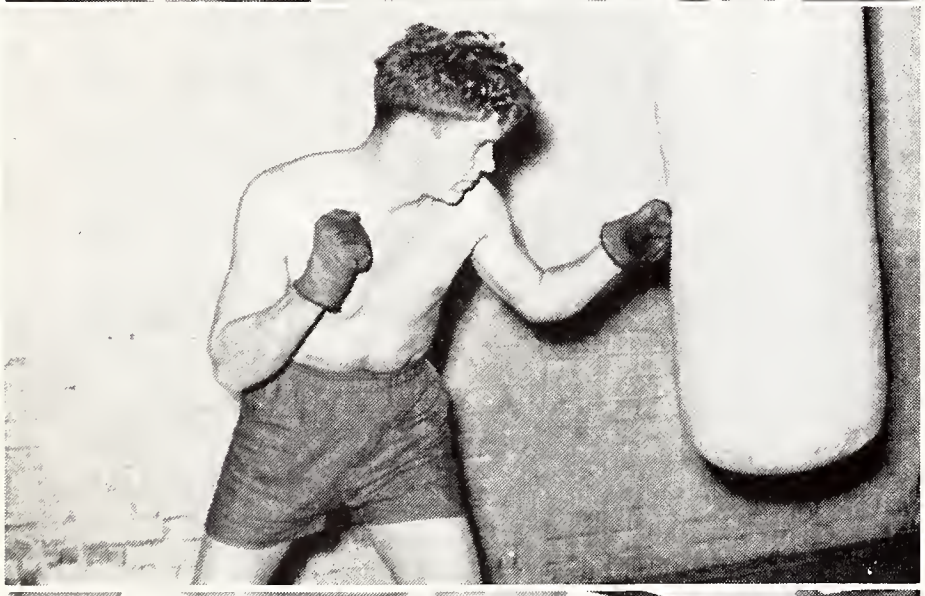
	TWC	Opponents
Consolidated	3	3
Consolidated	2	1
North American	0	3
TCU	4	2
Navy team	4	2

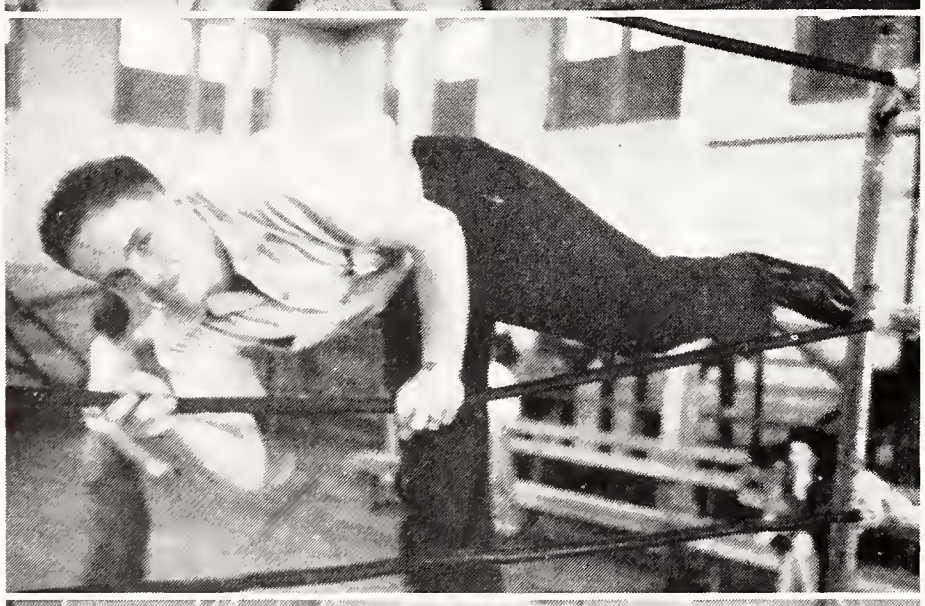












Boxing

In keeping with the war program and the need of the times, "the manly art of self defense" was instituted into the sports program of TWC during '42-'43.

Lots of fellows ducked when they should have dodged but everyone is the happier for it—and all who participated received invaluable training for the greater battle ahead.

Interest reached its peak during the days the school team was battling for Golden Glove laurels. Participation was tops a few weeks later when intramural competition, directed by Jack Osteen, was held. School champions were crowned in six weight divisions:

Heavyweight—Odell Harrison

Middleweight—Dick Nichols

Welterweight—Cournel Thompson

Lightweight—Ralph Wren

Featherweight—Goodlett Farquhar

Bantamweight—Leonard Cain

Track

Track at T. W. C. this year has been entirely intramural. The program, under the direction of Dean Glick, constituted class competition over a series of meets held on Monday afternoons.

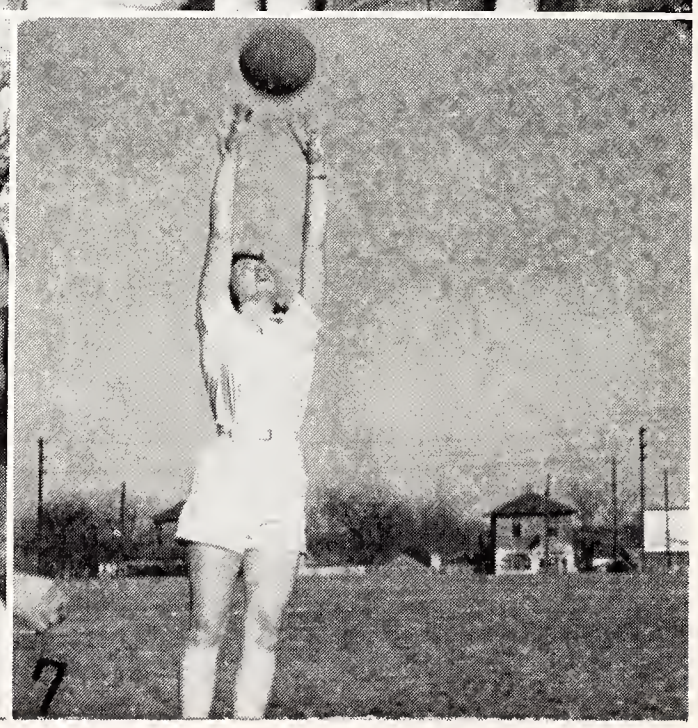
A great amount of interest and response was shown by the students.

THE girls intramurals, sponsord by the W. A. A. strive to develop in our girls good health, sportsmanship, and leadership. Participants in these tournaments played under the banners of the Freshman class, Sophomore class, Koro, and S.M.K.

JUNE MARSHALL, senior from Winters, was elected best all-round athlete. She was active in all sports on and off of the campus—field hockey, volley ball, soccer, softball, tennis, golf, and swimming.

1. Alice gives her team a pep talk . . . 2. Fifteen-yard bully . . . 3. The reds take it down field for a goal . . . 4. Time out to gossip . . . 5. Martha passes the ball to teammate, Margaret Cowden . . . 6. A scramble for the ball . . . 7. Reds go into a huddle . . . 8. Virginia and Martha start the game with a center line bully . . . 9. Goalie Jo Cornell defends her goal.

1. Margaret passes the ball around . . . 2. Miss Tinkle gives some pre-game advice . . . 3. Senior basket ball champions, Parr, J. Marshall, A. Marshall, Hayter, Walsh, Wheeler . . . 4. Basket ball varsity, Walsh, Estill, Hayter, Parr, J. Marshall, A. Marshall . . . 5. Parr and Estill for a toss-up . . . 6. Boxing up . . . 7. No, it's not the same picture.



1. Jacque takes a throw-in . . . 2. Ah! Ah! Alice, don't touch it with your hands . . . 3. Fay, Jacque and Margaret take off their shin guards . . . 4. Twerp punts out of a tight place . . . 5. Elain and June are given a throw-down . . . 6. Chamber's penalty kick is stopped by the goalkeeper . . . 7. Loafing . . . 8. Miss Tinkle in action . . . 9. Hayter dribbling down field.

1. June's fans (Or was it the photographer?) . . . 2. I wonder who finally got it . . . 3. Aw, come on Hayter, please . . . 4. It was good for three bases . . . 5. Hit the dirt, Fay! . . . 6. Who do they think they're kidding?. . . . 7. Say, look at that umpire . . . 8. Pauline tees off with an infield hit . . . 9. Alice shows her how.

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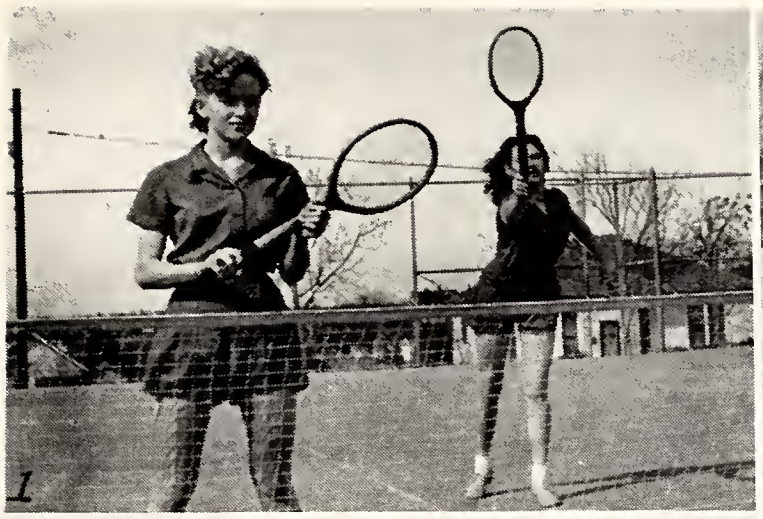
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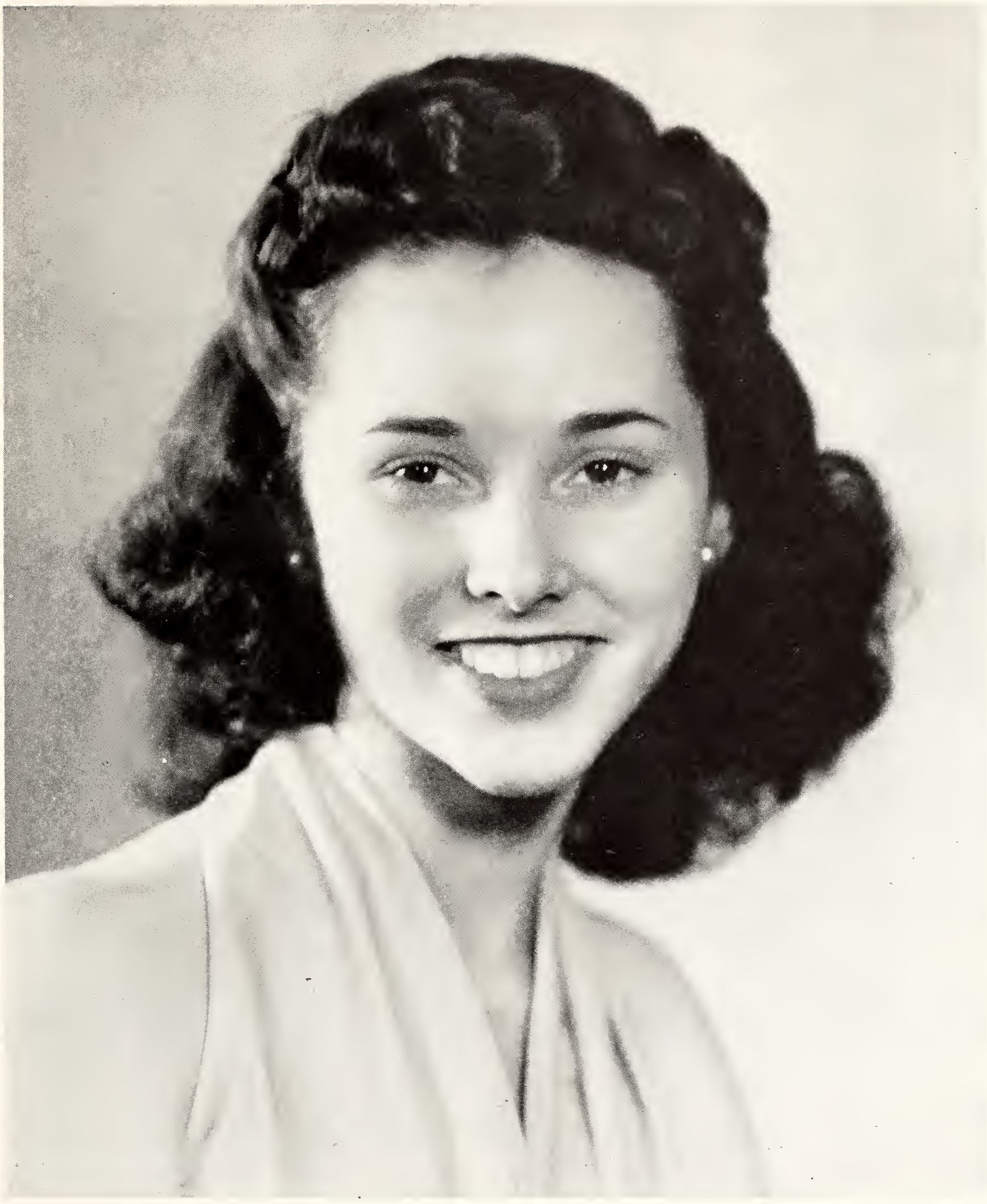
1. Fay and Florence team up . . . 2. June slams one back and Twerp plays net . . . 3. Fore! . . . 4. More doubles, Margaret and Alice . . . 5. Jacque uses her back hand . . . 6. So what? It's such a good picture . . . 7. The Young twins show some good teamwork . . . 8. Nan waits her turn . . . 9. Fay, Florence, Martha and Jacque spin the racket for choice of serve or court . . . 10. Tennis beauties . . . 11. Martha aces her opponent.

. . . Well, Johnny, here comes the section you've been waiting for—the Campus Beauties. This year they were elected by popular vote of the student body, and it was really a close race.

Flora Johnson

Billie Ruth Aiken



Elizabeth Shawver

Dorothy Talkington

Gloria McAllister

carnival queen

Elaine Daniel

basketball queen

Mary Ann Hendricks

campus sweetheart

Margaret Dawson

smile girl

Johnnie Lou Hart

freshman queen

Merry June Parr

may queen

Doris Mae Cotton

Flora Leach

Jane Hardin

Billyelu Henderson

Bonnie Bess Weldon

Nada Greene

Ivanelle Sargent

Jackie Douglas

ALICE MARSHALL

Senior from Fort Worth . . . Industrious president of S. M. K. . . . Vice-President of Alpha Chi . . . Assistant in the physical education department . . . Looks cute in shorts.

Personalities

NEAL McEWEN

Senior Business Administration major from Handley . . . Plays tennis for a hobby . . . Campus song writer, composed the fight song . . . Is a man of many abilities.

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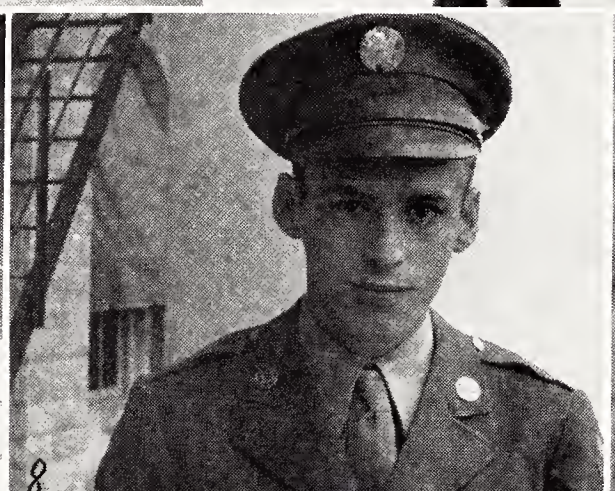
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These are a few of the fellows who've gone into service.

1. Charles Boettner. 2. James Weaver. 3. David Michael and Tom Robinson. 4. Olive Smith. 5. T. J. Stewart. 6. Bill Bullock and Mrs. Sims. 7. Tom Robinson in solo picture. 8. Austin Foster. 9. Buford (Snooks) McCauley. 10. Bob McClung. 11. Curtis Blair. 12. Clark Wotherspoon. 13. Kave King. 14. Slim Lewis and his buddy. 15. Byron Billman.

In Memory

of the Gold Stars on Our Service Flag

DOUGLAS YOUNGBLOOD

DUB TEAGUE

EDWARD BRAND

OUR SERVICE ROLL

Bob Ables
Elmer A. Addington
LeeRoy Allen
L. G. Ammons Jr.
Tom Arrowood
E. B. Arnn
James A. Arthur
Ronald Aultman
Robert Bailey
Julian Baird
Edward L. Baker
Charles McCall Baker
James Ollie Bales
Ernest Barnes
Grady Barney
Raymond Barnes
James Barnett
Herman C. Barrow Jr.
Ralph A. Barton Jr.
Bob Beddow
Joe Beck
Joe Bellah
William Byron Billman
Woodrow Blackmon
Frank Blackstone
Curtis Blair
Dorsey E. Blair
Doyle Blan
Charles Henry Boettner
Frank Bounds
O. D. Bounds
Jack Boyd
Harold Bradford
Paul Bradford
Edward Brand
John Bray
Lem Bray
Cletis Devon Brewer
Edward Brimager
Jimmy Brock
Claude Brockett
John A. Brooks Jr.
Gordon Victor Brown
Ralph Brown
Wm. K. Brown
Bill Bullock

Floyd B. Caldwell
Milton Campbell
Joe Canafax
David Earl Catterton
Russel Caviness
Claude Chambers Jr.
Edward Cheney
Nathaniel Watson Childs
Wayne Allan Clark
Travys Clopton
Randall Cole
Robert Coleman
Sam F. Collier Jr.
Frank Collins Jr.
Doyle Oliver Collup
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Thomas Connell Jr.
W. L. Connel
James Edward Connor
Joe Conway
Harold A. Coon
Truett Cooper
Travis Covington
Homer Craig
Perry Ector Crow
J. A. Crowe Jr.
H. A. Crowley
Henry Crutchfield
William Crutchfield
Robert Culwell
Bill Duncan Davys
Terrell Davis
Horace Dawson
Morris Decker
Robert Bowden Dilbeck
Wayne Dickey
Gordon Robert Donaldson
Bill Domm
Jimmy Dugan
James Boyce Dunigan
Thomas Egan
James Elder
Joe Elder
Millard Elliott
Don Emslie
Eugene England

SERVICE ROLL

Joe England
Henry English
John Henry Ericson
W. H. Estill
Jack Ewing
Guy Faulk
Leighton Faulk
Cecil Faulkner
Ed A. Felder Jr.
Leo Fielder
Gene Flippo
George Floyd
J. W. Force
Buford Forester
Austin Foster
Ben Fowler
Carl Garner
Billy Garrett
Jim Gean
Verdon Gilchrist
Carl Gilkerson
Rex Gleason
Wade Glover
Joe Gracey
George Graham
John M. Grammer
Gayle Garland Grant
Theron Graves
Clarence Gray
Sam Green
Travis Greenwood
Irving Grishman
August Guadagnoli
Lewis Hammil
Ralph Harding
Patches Harding
John F. Harkrider
Melvin Harr
John A. Harrington
A. B. Hatcher Jr.
George Hatcher
Horace Hay
James Paul Heberle
Joe Helm
Earl Henderson
Ellis Henderson

George Henderson
Walter Henderson
Rex Harold Hennington
Francis Hill
John Hill
Sargent Hill
Sidney Hill
Wayne Hillery
Lyle Hodge
Jimmie C. Hodges
Paul L. Hoge
Ruel Hoffman
John Hosea
Wyman Hunnicutt
Dick Jennings
Barney Johnson
Ward Johnson
James Jolly
Claude Parke Jones
Fred Jones
George L. Keever
Weldon Kellett
Fred Kelly
Judd Kennedy
Samuel Kennemer
Ivan Kerr
G. W. Ketchum
John Kimble
William King
Herman King
Kave King Jr.
Graham Kyle
Carl Laneri
William Larmer
James F. Laverty
Fenn Leach
W. H. Ledbetter
Marvin Lee
Roy Lee
Bob Lemon
Eldon L. Lewis
Alton Linehan
G. W. Linn
Charles Linstrum
Robert Linton
Clovis Linvill

SERVICE ROLL

Harold Thomas Lipford
John Littleton
Dick Livingston
Bill Lobban
Will Ray Long
Jay P. Lowrey
Ward Lowe
Jay P. Lowrey Jr.
Carl Lutz
Monroe McCarty
Buford McCauley
Everett McClendon
Cecil McClung
Robert McClung
Robert Lee McClure
Roy McCollum
Jones McConnell
Hugh Hardy McConnell
Robert Scott McConnell
K. C. McCullough
Alvin McDonald
Robert McElroy
Jack McRoberts
Raul Manriquez
C. C. Makarwich
Clyde M. Marshall Jr.
Clovis Martin
Ray Massey
Raymond Matthis
James Mecklin
James Melear
C. H. Middlebrook
David Michael
Foster A. Miller
Andrew Minshew
Kenneth Moore
Dick Morris
Jack Morris
Robert Lee Morris
Jack Morton
Joe Ed Morton
H. G. Moss Jr.
Moran Mote
Cleatus Munn
Victor Neel
Abner Nichols
Johnnie Lee Nobles

Leslie Norman
Ted Norman
Lonnie Norris
James Lonnie Norton
Jeff D. Nunnally
Olin Odom
Jackie Oliver
James Bartow O'Neal
Jimmie Orand
Fred Osborne
Malcom Outlaw
Eugene Oxford
John Edward Paddock
J. D. Padgett
Stanford Parr
Philip Pegues
James Calvin Phillips
Kenneth C. Phillips
J. Ray Pipes
William Pipes
Wayne Pistole
Dick Pitts
Wallace Polk
Sammie Potts
Ed Rabun
Jerald M. Railey
Lowell Rainwater
Roy Ramey
Leon C. Randell
Weldon Rawlings
Joe B. Ray Jr.
Lester Rector
C. Alvin Reese
Lawrence Reynolds
J. D. Rhodes
J. W. Rhodes
J. H. Richards Jr.
Theodore Rios
Charles E. Roach
Tom Robinson
Paul Robins
Allan Rose
Norman Rowland
Wilbur Rucker
Goodwin Rydell
Harold Rydell
Ernest Saliba

SERVICE ROLL

Fred Sanders
Raymond Sandstrom
Fred Savage
Earl Schuman
Walter L. Schenck
Bill Harrison Scott
Morris Scott
Bobby Schutts
J. F. Scoggins
Forrest Senters
Robert Slawson
Gwin Slagle
Harold Slone
Fred H. M. Smith
Randy Smith
Gene Smith
John E. Smith
Oliver E. Smith Jr.
Roby Smith
George R. Spahr
T. E. Stafford Jr.
Alvin Sterley
Truman Stevens
T. J. Stewart Jr.
Bill Stokes
D. A. Strain
Joe Strawn
J. D. Stroud
Jackson Stryker
Coleman Sullivan
Warren Suttle
Bill Sweaney
Raymond Talkington
Ormel Taylor
William Bryan Teague
Robert Tharp
Don Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Robert Best Thompson
Jack Thornton
Volney Titus
Melvin Tolar
Frank Tomkins
Bryant Truitt
A. J. Turner
Charles Turner
Joe Turner
Herb Vallee
Chadwick Vandervoort
L. E. Walden Jr.
Kick Wallis
Cullen Walsh
Ralph Walsh
Hazen Ward
Bill Warren
Yater Weatherred
James Hal Weaver
Leroy Weeks Jr.
Jack R. Wesenberg
Joe W. Whitaker
C. Brownloe Whitehead
Robert S. Whitehead III
Billy White
Virgil Williams
W. D. Williams Jr.
Calvin Williamson
Billy Williams
Norris Williams
Theo Allen Willis
Lucian Willoughby
Vernon Willoughby
Jack Wilson
Douglas Woodward
Clark Wotherspoon
Ralph Wren
Hugh Wright
J. L. Wynne Jr.
Blake Yager Jr.
William Earnest Yarbrough
J. D. Yell
John R. Yell
Howard Young
William D. Young
Douglas Youngblood
James A. Zachary

Leah Marie Buckley
Golda Ruth Phillips
Helen Ladene Schiveley
Marjorie Tom Smith
Christine Tucker
Dorothy Dean Wilson

Who's Who

These are the outstanding students on our campus. They were selected by a faculty committee, and we feel, represent the best at Texas Wesleyan. . .

MARY HELEN ASHBURN

President of campus B. S. U. . . . friendly and studious . . . infectious grin . . . always ready for fun . . . member of SMK and Tau Gamma Chi.

JOHN EDWARD CARLSON

Beautiful tenor voice . . . is also married . . . member of B. S. U. . . . always immaculately dressed.

JOSEPHINE EARLE CONNELL

Has a quiet air of efficiency . . . tall and slender . . . member of Alpha Chi, and past president of Deka . . . wears a gold band on third finger, left hand.

MARGARET FRICK

Knows how to balance extra - curricular activities and study . . . member of Alpha Chi . . . past president of Koro . . . sports long red fingernails.

ERVIN GATHINGS

Pastor of Fostepco Methodist Church . . . hides his beautiful eyelashes behind glasses . . . loves to talk with gestures.

FRANCEBETH GIBSON

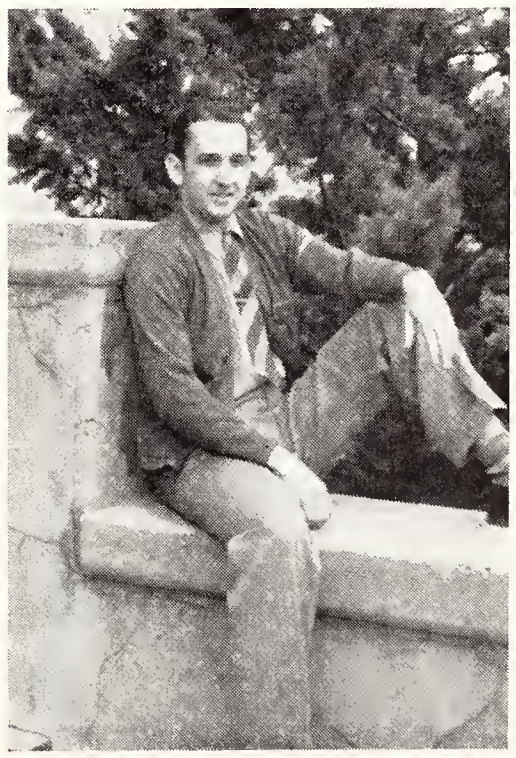
Blond and efficient . . . publicity director of TWC . . . member of Alpha Chi and SMK . . . always ready to cooperate with anything for the betterment of the college.

JACK HOSKINS

Thespian contest winner . . . speech major . . . director of Alpha Psi Omega . . . noted for his ability to impersonate . . . witty and charming.

FLORA LEACH

Shy . . . quiet prettiness . . . efficient . . . member of Alpha Chi . . . beautiful brown eyes . . . can always be found in the registrar's office.

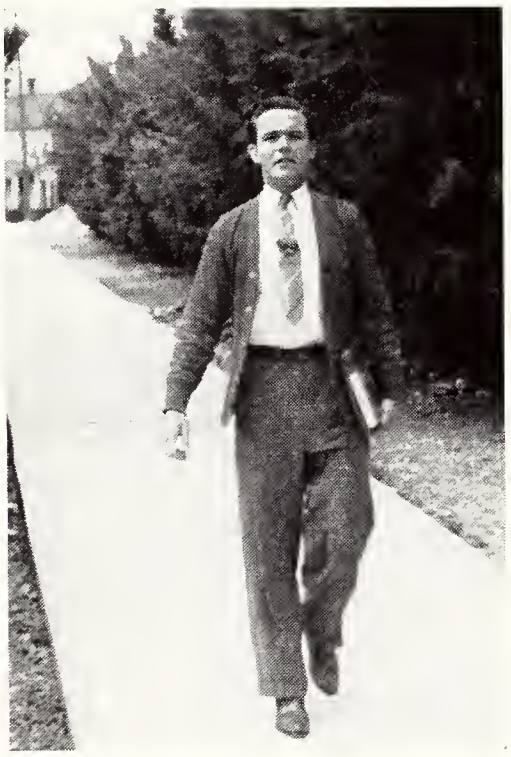


NEAL McEWEN

Has a smile and friendly word for everyone . . . star Ram tennis player . . . works at the Traction company . . . promotes anything that is for the good of TWC.

MERRY JUNE PARR

Lives up to her first name . . . May Queen elect . . . physical education major . . . takes part in all campus sports . . . president of WAA.



OSCAR SLAGLE

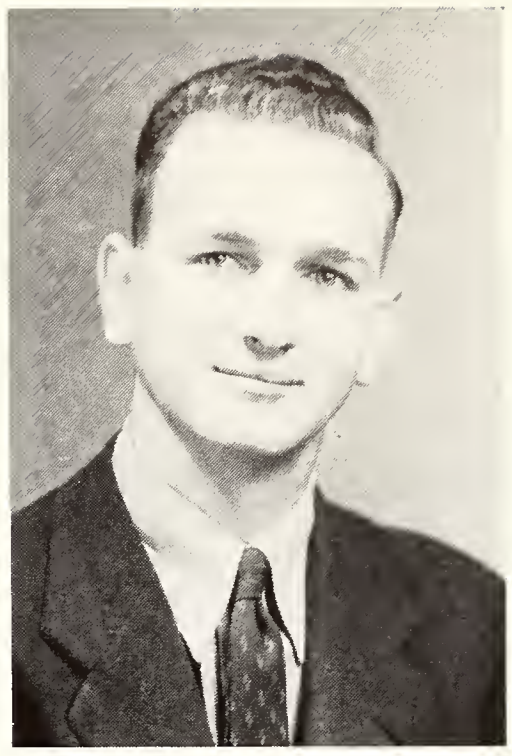
Business administration assistant . . . treasurer of student body . . . wears cowboy boots . . . likes sports.

LOUISE RICE

President of Koro . . . home economics major . . . makes all her own clothes . . . member of Ellen H. Richards club . . . can always be found in home ec building

BOBBY SCHUTTS

Member of TW golf team . . . member of Sakkara . . . coached girl's golf team . . . friendly . . . blond curly hair.



RUTH YOUNG

Sweet disposition . . . friendly . . . blond and efficient editor of the Txweco . . . member of SMK . . . has cheerful word for everyone.

Organizations

Here are the numerous campus organizations who have performed various functions throughout the year. As you know, some are of a social nature while others are religious and literary—but all have served to keep campus morale at a high peak.

Brooks, Marshall, F. Gibson
Blake, Bone, Booth, Connell, Freeman
Frick, V. L. Gibson, Hale, Leach, Lowe, Morris

ALPHA CHI

OFFICERS

President ..... Margaret Brooks

Vice President ..... Alice Marshall

Secretary ..... Francebeth Gibson

Alpha Chi is a national scholarship society. It was founded for that great body of colleges and universities that cannot hope for early consideration by such organization as Phi Beta Kappa. It aspires to the same function in its field as Phi Beta Kappa does in its broader realm. Mrs. Rose Lee Lisenby is sponsor.

R. Young, Burge, Gibson, Brand, Forston
Aiken, L. Young, Womack, Conner, Littlepage
Payne, Osteen, Estill, Robinson, Baker

TXWECO

Editor ..... Ruth Young
Associate Editor ..... Francebeth Gibson
Associate Editor ..... Arcione Brand
Senior Editor ..... Charles Forston
Junior Editor ..... Billie Aiken
Sophomore Editor ..... Lois Young
Freshman Editor ..... Kenneth Womack
Photographer ..... George Conner
Photographer ..... Priscilla Littlepage
Organization Editor ..... Jack Payne
Sports Editor ..... Jack Osteen
Sports Editor ..... Jacque Estell
Art Editor ..... Bill Robinson
Art Editor ..... Marjorie Baker
Faculty Sponsor ..... Lillian Norwood

ELLEN H. RICHARDS

President ..... Louise Rice

Vice President ..... Katherine Howell

Secretary ..... Elizabeth Shawver

Treasurer ..... Dorothy Mitchell

Reporter ..... Imogene Howell

Historian ..... Flora Bell Ratliff

Parliamentarian ..... Ruth Davis

The Ellen H. Richards Club is a departmental club of the Home Economics Department.

Rice, Howell, Shawver, Mitchell, Howell

Ratliff, Davis, Barlow, Berry, Cooper

Ketchum, Latshaw, Manchester, Moore, Race, Stanford

Billman, Carmichael, Cashion, Coe, Crafton, Daniel
Dodson, Fuller, Hale, Hardin, Henderson, Higgins, Hoskins
McIlvaine, Magers, Morris, Robinson, Sullivan, Sullivan, Wainscott

SPEECH MAJORS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President ..... Bob Dodson

Vice President ..... Glee Matthis

Secretary and Treasurer ..... Elaine Daniel

This association is composed of all the speech majors on the campus. The senior speech majors presented "Hotel Universe" as the senior recital.

Miss Alice M. Beckett is sponsor of this association.

THESPIAN

President ..... Virginia Hale

Vice President ..... Bob Dodson

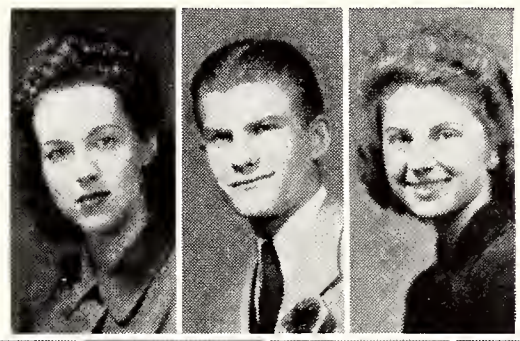
Secretary ..... Glee Matthis

This dramatic organization is made up of those students who wish to work in play productions.

At least one major production and a number of one-act plays are presented each year.

This year the major production was "Ring Around Elizabeth."

Sponsor of the Thespian Club is Miss Alice M. Beckett.



Hale, Dodson, Matthis

Brewer, Cashion, Carmichael, Coe, Chunn, Crafton, Cooper, Caraway, Daniel, Ferrell

Forston, Hardin, Henderson, Higgins, Houston, Jenkins, Leissner, Lemon, Magers, Marshall, McAllister

McIlvaine, Mewborn, Morris, Payne, Riser, Pendery, Sutton, Sullivan, Sullivan, Winn, Womack

Hoskins, Sullivan, Magers
Dodson, Hale, McIlvaine

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

President ..... Jack Hoskins

Vice President ..... Dorothy Rose Sullivan

Secretary ..... Frank Magers

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity.

It was established for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and to provide a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theater.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the regular dramatic club, but as students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership in this fraternity.

Miss Alice M. Beckett is sponsor.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

OFFICERS

President ..... Louise Balthrop

Vice President ..... Glen Webb

Secretary ..... Margaret Dawson

Social Chairman ..... June Kirli

S. C. R. A. Representatives ..... Burr Morris and Joyce Allison

Campus Christian Endeavor was organized to give Presbyterian, Congregational, and Christian Church students on the campus an organization.

Along with the Methodist Student Movement and the Baptist Student Union, this organization furnishes fellowship for students of different denominations.

Balthrop, Webb, Dawson
Kirli, Allison, Morris

Ashburn, Tolbert, Talkington, Coe, Shamburger
M. Shamburger, Everett, Forston, Isbell, Matney
Dawson, Morris, Race, Greenwood, Brewer

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

COUNCIL

President	Mary Helen Ashburn
First Vice President	Martha Tolbert
Second Vice President	Dorothy Talkington
Third Vice President	Louise Coe
Treasurer	James Shamburger
Music Director	Janith Everett
Boys' S. S. Representative	Charles Forston
Girls' S. S. Representative	Georgia Isbell
Magazine Representative	Mildred Matney
Publicity Representative	Margaret Dawson
Methodist Representative	Pauline Morris
Y. W. A. Representative	Mary Adelyn Race
Training Union Representative	Morris Greenwood
Alcohol Representative	Fred Brewer
Secretary	Mary Katherine Shamburger

The Baptist Student Union is one of the most active of our campus organizations.

The many members of its council are regular in attendance to the meetings and are leaders in Baptist churches throughout the city.

B. S. U.

1. B. S. U. Council meets.
2. Chester Swor—The Baptists are still talking about him.
3. The B. S. U. Council is still in session.
4. Pretty picture.
5. Some Baptist students stop to have their picture made.
6. Men ? ?

Brewer, Chapman, Cooper, Davis, Ferrell, Gathings, Greaves
Houston, Kupferle, Lindsay, Lowe, McLemore, Moore, Morris
Payne, Robins, Taylor, Vodicka, Webb, Williams, Yokley

STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

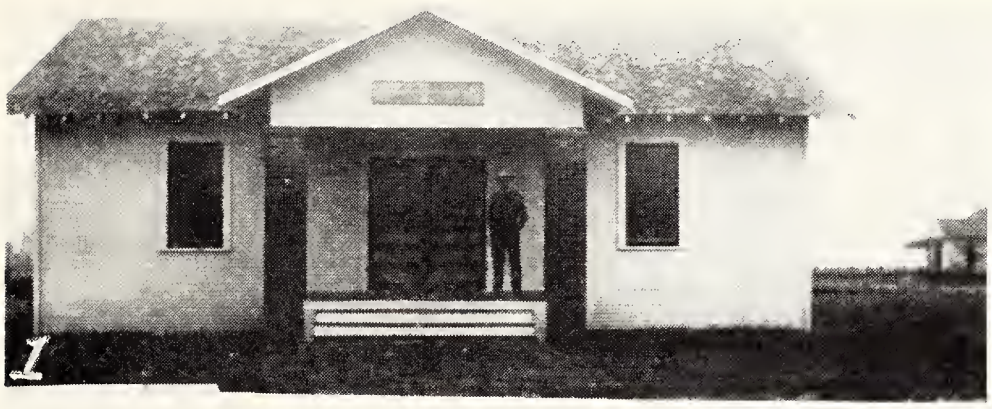
First Semester		Second Semester
Robert Greaves	President	Jack Osteen
Gilbert Ferrell	Vice President	John Lindsay
James Cooper	Secretary	Stanley Vodicka
Sam Houston	Treasurer	Ervin Gathings
Horace Taylor	Song Leader	Fred Brewer

Composed of ministerial students of Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian denominations, the Association has as its purpose to bring to its members some type of worship program or visiting speaker that will be beneficial to a student minister.

Miss Ernal Smith has been sponsor of this organization for seven years and from it have gone many young ministers of our churches today.

MINISTERIAL

1. Saginaw Methodist Church, Gilbert Ferrill, Pastor. 2. First Church, R.L.D.S., Clayton Crooker, Assistant Pastor. 3. Matthews Memorial Methodist, Nick Kupferle, Assistant Pastor. 4. Fostepco Heights Methodist Church, Ervin Gathings, Pastor. 5. Hemphill Presbyterian, Arthur Morris. Y. P.'s Worker. 6. Poly Y. M. C. A., Jack Payne, Boys' Secretary. 7. Wesley Community Center, Paul Robins, Director of Boys' Club. 8. Isham Methodist Church, John W. Lindsay, Pastor. 9. Polytechnic Methodist Church, J. Barcus Moore, Assistant Pastor. 10. Silver Creek Methodist Church, Jack Osteen, Pastor. 11. Broadway-Mulkey Methodist Church, Hayden Edwards, Pastor; James M. Cooper, Assistant Pastor. 12. West Seventh Street Mission, Robert Greaves, Assistant Director.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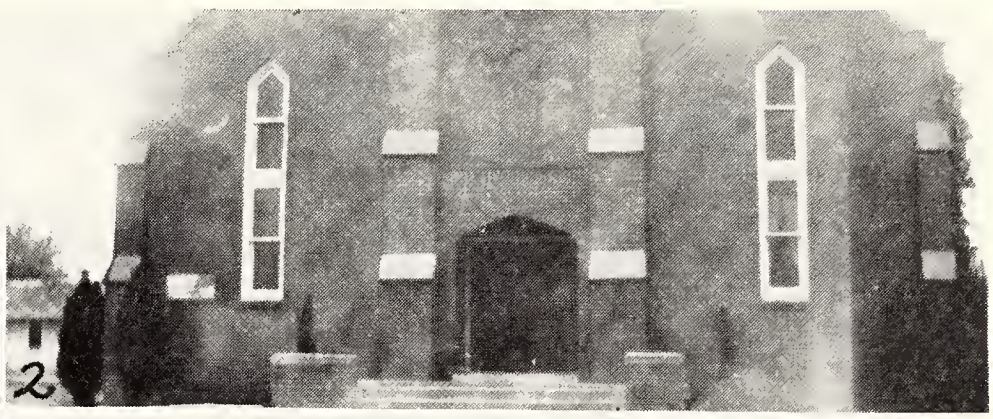
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Young, Felder

Chunn, Morris, Sutton, Everett

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President ..... Ruth Young

Vice President ..... Marjorie Felder

Secretary ..... Effygene Chunn

Treasurer ..... Pauline Morris

Program Chairman ..... Billye Sutton

Publicity Chairman ..... Janith Everett

To provide an active and important Christian organization on the campus for all the women students is the purpose of the "YW."

Y. M. C. A.

President . . . . . Horace Taylor

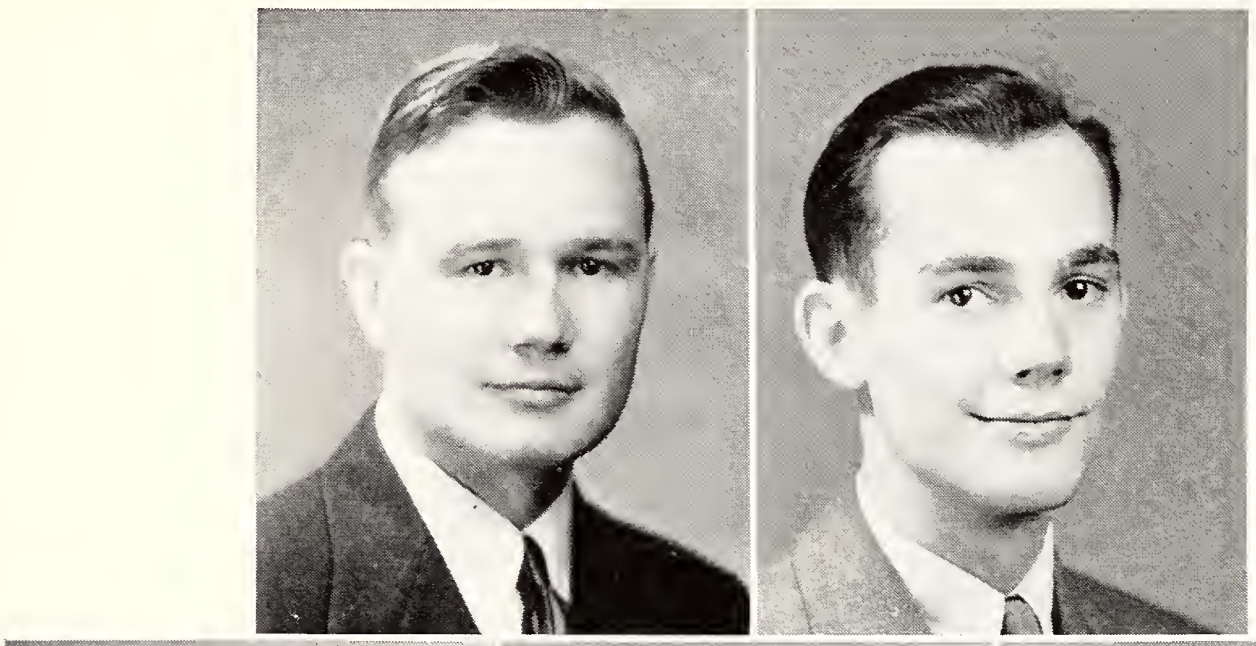
Vice-President . . . . . Kenneth Womack

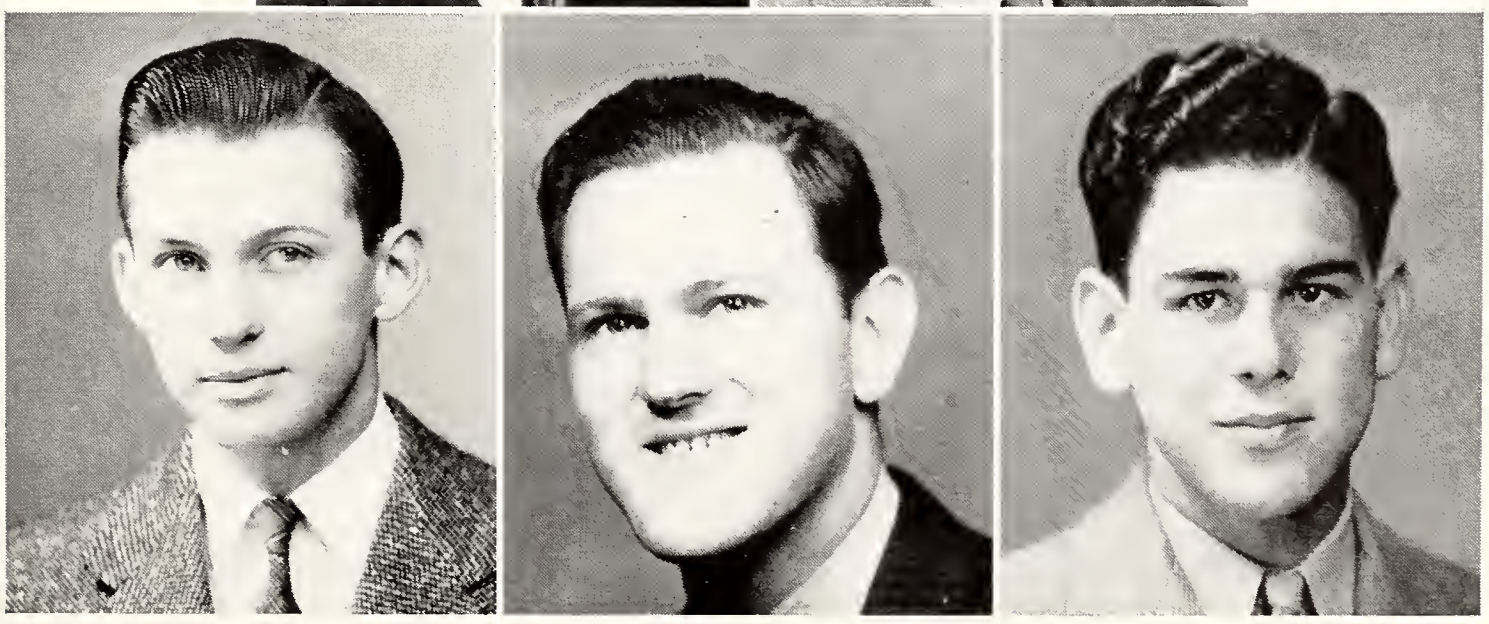
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . James Cooper

SCRA Representative . . . . . Jack Payne

SCRA Representative . . . . . Robert Lowe

To provide better men tomorrow, the "Y" seeks to build spiritual young men today.





Taylor, Womack
Cooper, Payne, Lowe

Moore, Winn, Lindsay
Aiken, Allison, Ashburn, Barber, Cotton, Chunn, Domm
Forston, Leonard, Lowe, Morris, Payne, Vodicka, Womack, Young

STUDENT COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

President ..... Barcus Moore

Vice President ..... Mary Louise Wynn

Secretary ..... John Watt Lindsay

LIFE SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

President ..... Janith Everett

Vice President ..... Effygene Chunn

Program Chairman ..... Mary Louise Winn

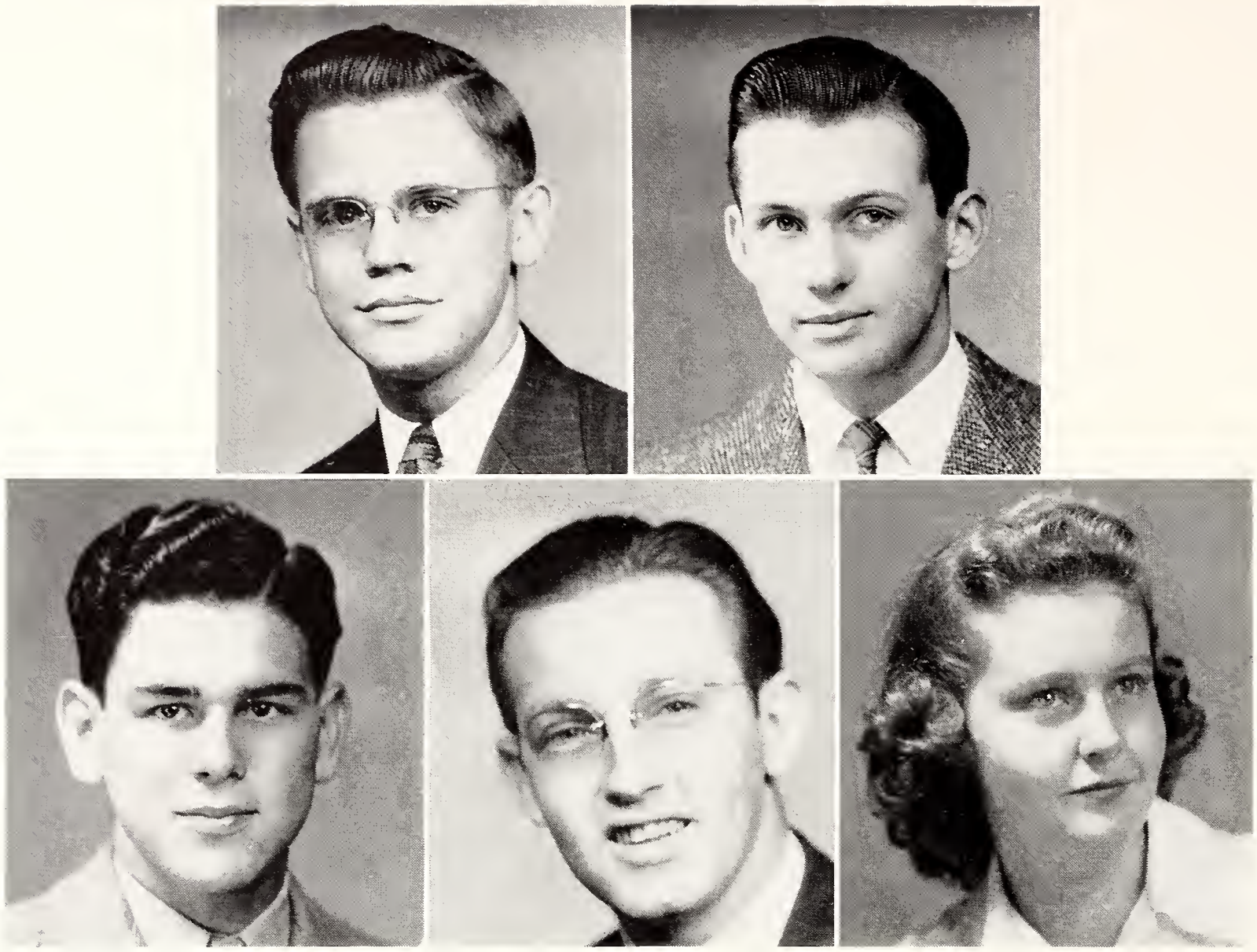
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Doris Gene Kupferle

The Life Service Volunteers are those students who are preparing themselves for full-time Christian service in later life.

This is its first year on the campus, but under the sponsorship of Miss Elisabeth Pryor the Life Service students have enjoyed a happy and beneficial year.

Everett, Chunn, Winn, Kupferle, Austin, Berry

Booth, Carlson, Greenwood, Morris, Meriman, Matney, McClintock



Ferrell, Cooper
Payne, Lindsay, Young

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

OFFICERS

President ..... Gilbert Ferrell

Vice President ..... James Cooper

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jack Payne

S. C. R. A. Representatives ..... Ruth Young and John Lindsay

The Methodist Student Movement is the largest campus organization. All the Methodist students of the college are members of the movement.

It provides a fellowship for all those interested in doing Christian work.

CROSS-TIMBERS ART CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... Frank Magers

Vice President ..... Bob Lemon

Secretary ..... Fern Massey

The Cross Timbers Club is composed of students of art. Through the work of its members, the other members of the student body have become more art-conscious.

Magers, Lemon, Massey
Broyles, Everett, Hyland, Kirli, Lotspeich
Moates, Pendery, Rios, Swaim, Turner

Parr, Frick, A. Marshall, J. Marshall, Irwin, Walsh
Chambers, Chandler, Cowden, Duckett, Greene, Gresham, Harwell
Hayter, Henderson, Hill, I. Howell, K. Howell, Kellner, Latshaw
McIlvaine, Moates, Moore, Ray, Tolbert, Wheeler, Wilkerson

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President ..... Merry June Parr

Vice President ..... Margaret Frick

Recording Secretary ..... Alice Marshall

Corresponding Secretary ..... June Marshall

Treasurer ..... Jane Irwin

Scrap-Book Editor ..... Lorraine Walsh

The purpose of the association is to create and promote a love of sports and to encourage good sportsmanship on the campus.

TAU GAMMA CHI

President ..... Bernice Wheeler

Vice President ..... Mary Beth Mewborn

Secretary ..... Imogene Howell

Treasurer ..... Mary Ann Norris

Tau Gamma Chi members are Fort Worth residents. These girls enjoy good times together at luncheons, parties, and meetings.

Tau Gamma has club rooms in the Administration building. Miss Elnora Balthrop is sponsor.

Wheeler, Mewborn, I. Howell, Norris
Allison, Balthrop, Baugh, Campbell, M. J. Chambers, E. Chambers, Connell, Davis, Dawson, F. Gibson
V. L. Gibson, Hill, K. Howell, Isbell, Ketchum, Kirli, Lotspeich, Leach, Littlepage, Macias
Marshall, Mitchell, Moates, A. Pacheco, F. Pacheco, Pickard, Richardson, Sargent, Williams,
L. Young, R. Young

Sullivan, Cooper
Boland, Cloud, Ferrell, Forston, Franklin, Felknor, Greaves
Hale, Magers, Matthis, McClintock, Moates, Murphy, Nichols, Riser

PHOENIX

OFFICERS

President ..... Dorothy Rose Sullivan

Secretary ..... James Cooper

The Poetry Society of Texas Wesleyan is the Phoenix Club. It is affiliated with national poetry organizations and during the four years of its existence it has sponsored many readings and writings of a poetic nature on the campus.

AEOLIAN

President . . . . . Mary Ruth Blake

Vice President . . . . . Mary Beth Mewborn

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Corinna Ashburn

Parliamentarian-Historian . . . . . Billye Sutton

Sergeant at-Arms . . . . . Elizabeth Marshall

The Aeolian Club is an organization for girl music majors on the campus. It is quite active in musical affairs on the campus and offers its members interesting programs at its bi-monthly meetings.

Blake, Mewborn, Ashburn, Sutton, Marshall

Blake, Chunn, Gilham, Gray, Haltom, Harrell

Isbell, Kupferle, Marshall, McCrary, Thurber, Wilkerson, Fletcher

Frick, Howell, Record
Allison, Balthrop, Bassett, Barrow, Baugh, Campbell, Chunn
Chandler, Connell, Crafton, Daniel, Davis, Dawson, Elliott
Gray, Greene, Hendricks, Hill, Howell, Isbell

KOROSOPHIAN

President ..... Margaret Frick

Vice President ..... Jeanne Woods

Secretary ..... Katherine Howell

Treasurer ..... Edith Record

KOROSOPHIAN

Since the days of Polytechnic College, the Korosophian Literary Society has been an active organization on the campus.

The Koros enjoyed a year filled with interesting programs, parties, and formals.

Miss Juanita Cowan is Koro sponsor.

Kellner, Kennedy, Ketchum, Kupferle, McClintock, McElroy
Massey, Morris, Mortensen, Medley, Parr, Pendery
Rice, Rose, Sargent, Talkington, Thurber, Tolbert, Walsh
Weldon, Wheeler, Wilcoxon, Wilkerson, Wilmoth, Winn, Weimann

A. Marshall, Hale, Henderson, Williams
Aiken, C. Ashburn, M. Asburn, W. Ashburn, Baker, Black, Bone, Brooks
Blake, Chambers, Coe, Coker, Corley, Cowden, Davis, Douglas
Duncan, Felknor, Garvin, F. Gibson, V. Gibson, Grounds, Hart, Hayter

SUSAN M. KEY LITERARY SOCIETY

President ..... Alice Marshall

Vice President ..... Virginia Hale

Secretary ..... Billyelu Henderson

Treasurer ..... Nancy Williams

SUSAN M. KEY

The Susan M. Key Literary Society has the distinction of being the oldest organization on the campus. Its members have enjoyed an active year of fellowship and good times.

Miss Evelyn Doak is the sponsor.

Irwin, Jarvis, Kirli, Leach, Leissner, Lotspeich, Marshall, Matthis
McIlvaine, Mewborn, Mitchell, Moates, Murphy, Norris, Pace, Pacheco
Petty, Pickard, Ray, Riser, Richerson, Shamburger, Shawver, Solomon
Sutton, Thor, Thurmon, Tucker, Vinson, Wheeler, Wren, Young

Connell, Fletcher, Marshall
Sutton, Morris, Weldon, Blake, Blake, Gilham, Harrell
Johnson, Leach, Littlepage, Marshall, Robinson, Shipp, Talkington, Thor

DEKA

President ..... Josephine Connell

Vice President ..... Vergie Fletcher

Secretary ..... Elizabeth Marshall

Deka is a social club on the campus providing a wholesome social life for its members and their friends.

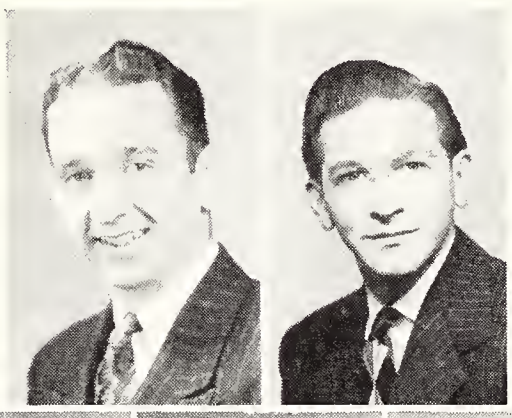
Miss Elizabeth Riley is the sponsor.

SAKKARA

President ..... Neal McEwen

Bursar ..... Paul Burge

The Sons of Sakkara is a social organization for boys. This organization has sponsored several important functions for its members. Sakkara was founded nine years ago on this campus.



McEwen, Burge

Ables, Billman, Brannon, Carpenter, Hardgrove, McAllister, McDonald

Morris, Railey, Rowland, Schutts, Souder, Swords, Womack

Hardin, Higgins, Marshall, Parr, Turner
Weimann, Aiken, Brooks, Douglas, Hart, Hendricks
Hill, Leissner, Moore, Moss, Sargent, Soloman, Tucker

AUTISS

President ..... Jane Hardin

Vice President ..... Hazel Higgins

Corresponding Secretary ..... Merry June Parr

Recording Secretary ..... Hazel Higgins

Pledge Captain ..... June Marshall

Chaplain ..... Mary Louise Turner

Autiss strives to keep the school spirit high. This social club furnishes wholesome recreation for its members and their friends.

Mrs. H. Howard Hughes is the sponsor.

ALTOCO

OFFICERS

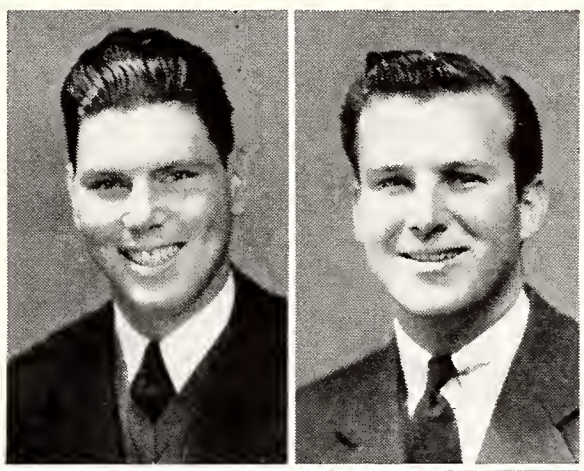
President ..... Marvin Harris

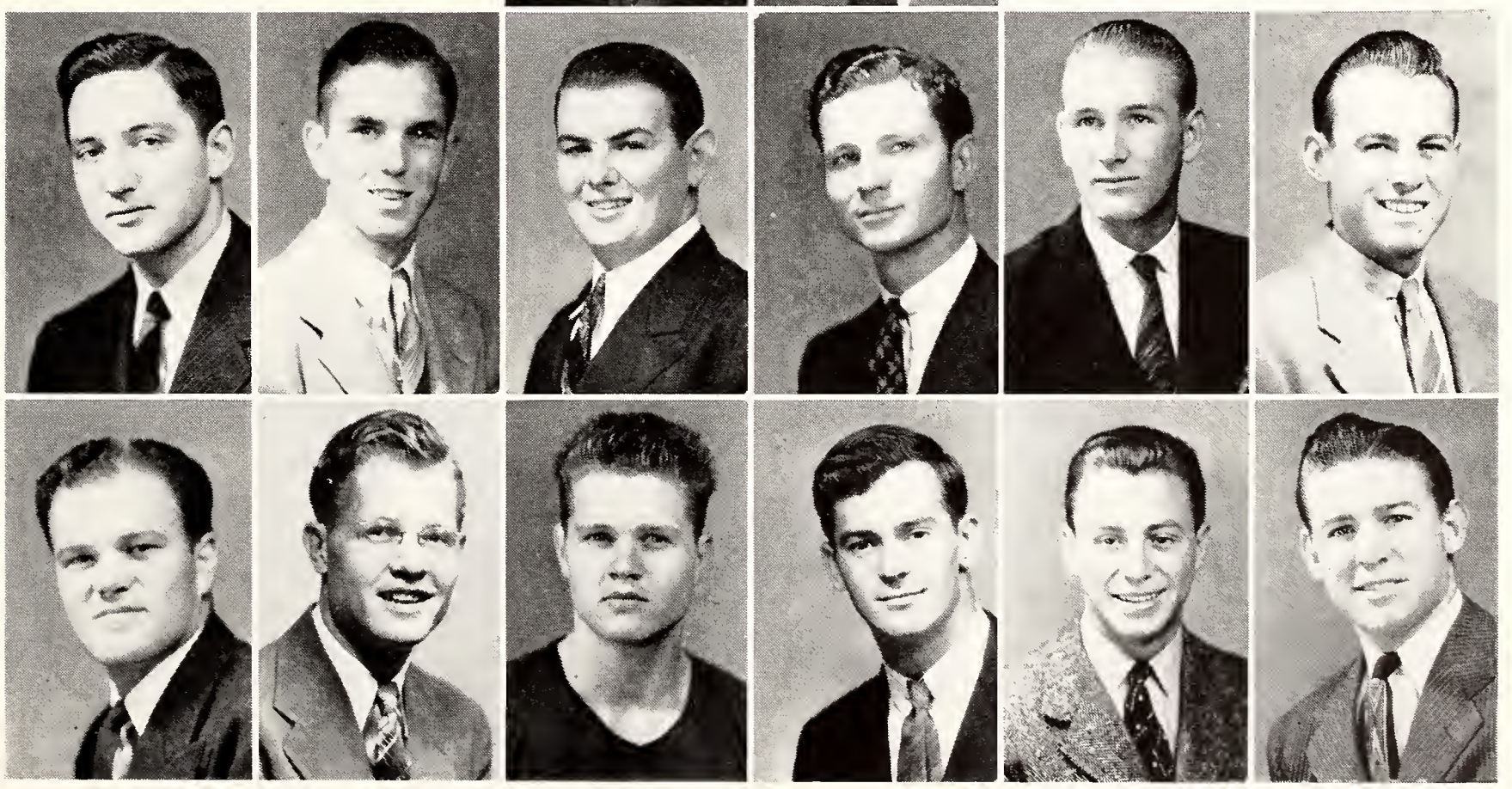
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Earl Morris

Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Hardy Fortenberry

Altoco social club is an active and important organization in the lives of its members because of the pleasant activities they enjoy together.

Sponsor of the Altocos is Coach Furman Rutledge.





Harris, Morris

Anthony, Bailey, Booth, Domm, Hardgrove, Hart

McGaughey, Nichols, Nichols, Paul, Pool, Stewart

Pacheco, Pace, Macias, Aiken, Winn
Kirli, Allison, Ashburn, Balthrop, Baugh, Blake
Cashion, Daniel, Gibson, Hill, Pacheco, Waller

LAS AGUILAS

President ..... Amelia Pacheco

Vice President ..... Johnnie Faye Pace

Secretary ..... Johnnie Macias

Treasurer ..... Billie Aiken

Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Mary Louise Winn

Critic ..... June Kirli

Las Aguilas is a club organized for Spanish majors or students interested in Spanish to give them an opportunitv to further their study.

DORMITORY COUNCIL

President ..... Pauline Morris

Vice President ..... Louise Rice

Secretary ..... Mary Ruth Blake

Treasurer ..... Louise Coe

Senior Representative ..... Flora Johnson

Junior Representative ..... Jenette Jarvis

Sophomore Representative ..... Mary Ann Hendricks

Morris, Rice, Blake, Coe
Johnson, Jarvis, Black, Hendricks

SNAP SHOTS

1. Dean Glick announces date of Txweco release. 2. The annual dummy.—Also Paul Burge and Ruth Young. (Ruth has the Annual dummy in her arms; Paul has the Annual's business either in his head or bill fold.) 3. Coffee hag—our assistant editor. 4. The only staff member that worked—Jacque Estill. 5. Another Annual dummy.

1. 1-2-3-Kick. 2. Manpower shortage! 3. Polly—"pasty."

4. Gossiping. 5. S. M. K. 6. New hat, Cecil? 7. Total strangers?????

8. Personality plus. 9. Still manpower shortage.

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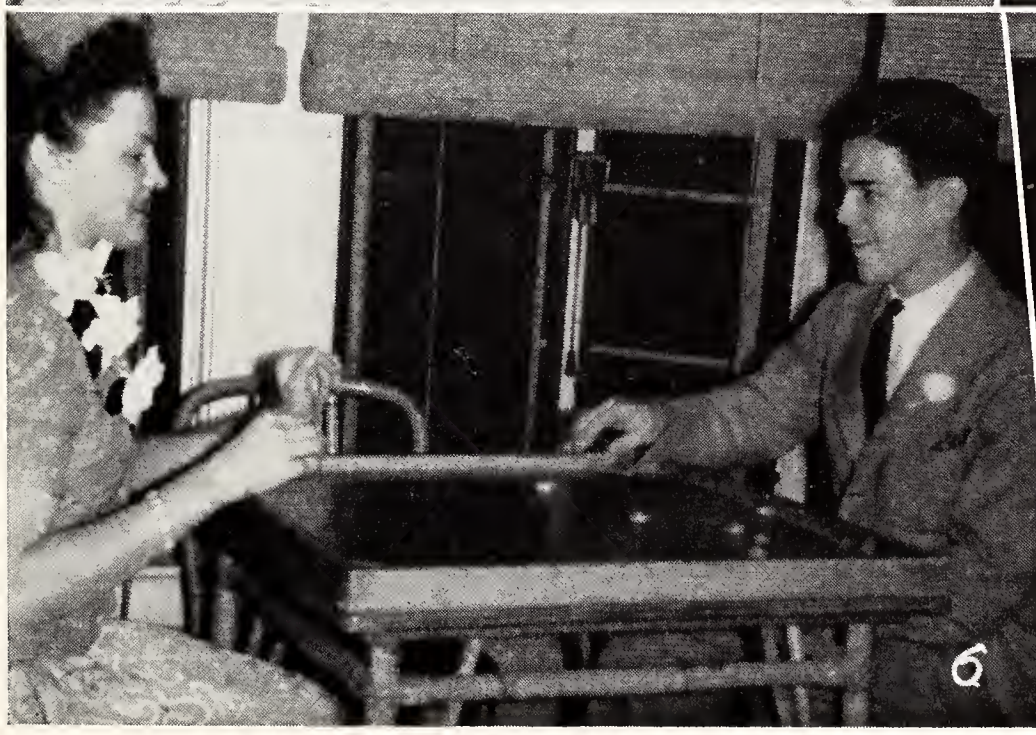
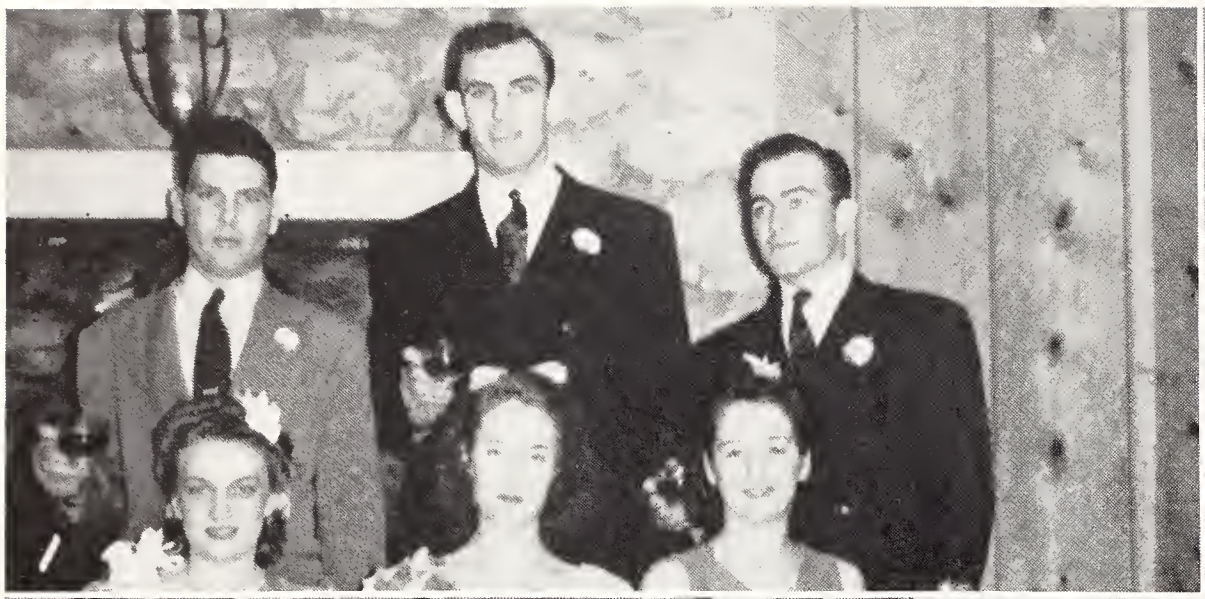
1. Sisters—Glo and Nell. 2. Cutties. 3. Koro Princess.

4. President and Sponsor. 5. "Stagetts." 6. "Prexy." 7. Bored?????

8. "Gee—can I join, too?"

1. Mr. Matthis in a corner. 2. Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Lisenby, and Mrs. Saunders, at the Mulkey reception. 3. Marshall pours at the SMK open meeting. 4. Autiss receives the news of the stay granted to the Enlisted Reserve men. 5. Dean and Prof. revise the present educational system. 6. Jack and Ivanelle admire each others permanents. 7. Somebody told another very funny joke.



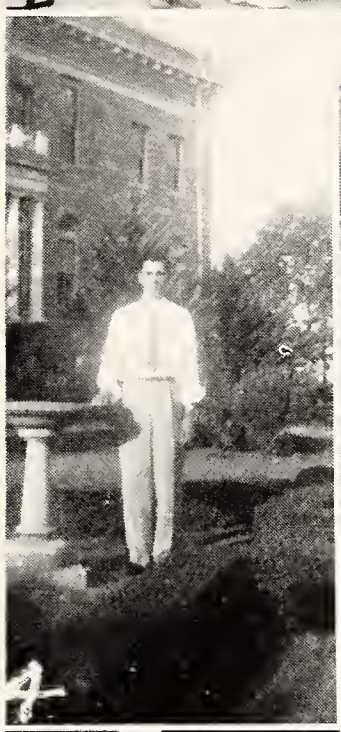


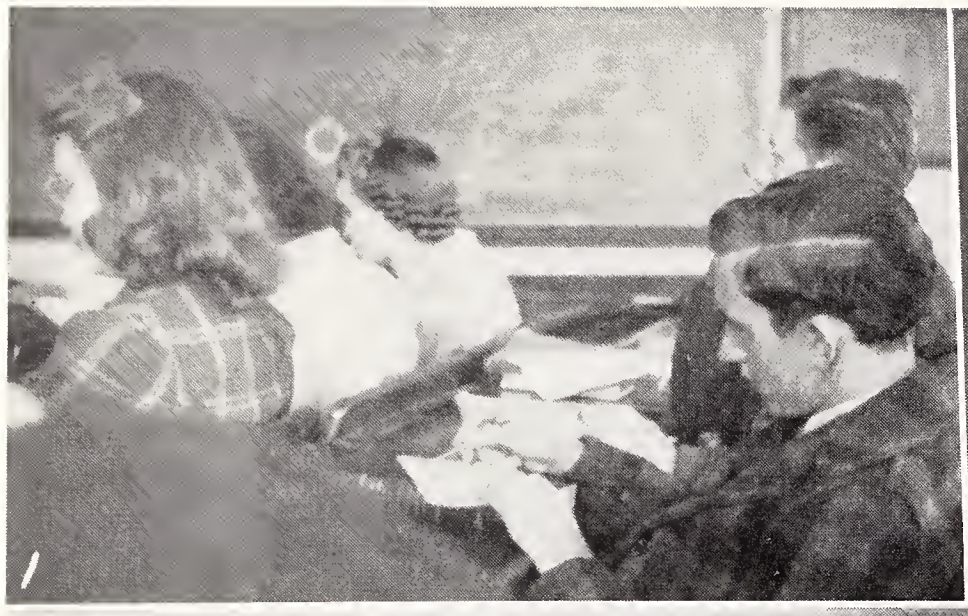
1. The Harris's, the Cotton's and the Barber's pose for Priscilla.
2. Another example of the man-power shortage.
3. Is my slip still showing?
4. The Autiss Awfuls.
5. Mrs. Turner supervises the mixing.

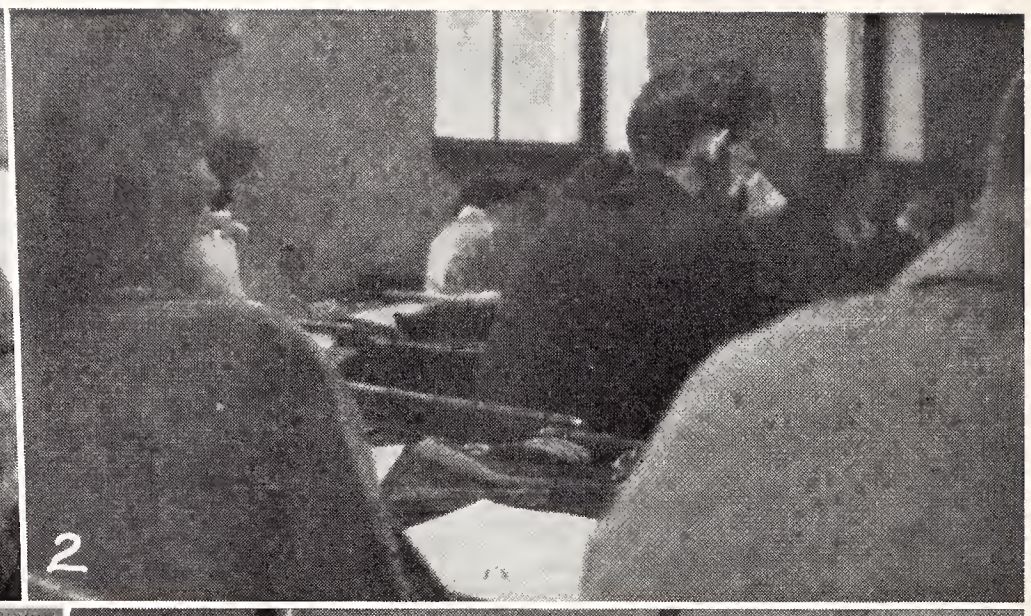
1. A reception in Ann.
2. Doesn't everyone look pretty?
3. Mulkey boys line up for their picture.
4. Proof that the DAN girls and their dates aren't camera shy.
5. Ivanelle, Johnnie Lou, and Alice Marie, ready to start for the tea.
6. Old student-new student wedding—don't get worried; it's all in fun.

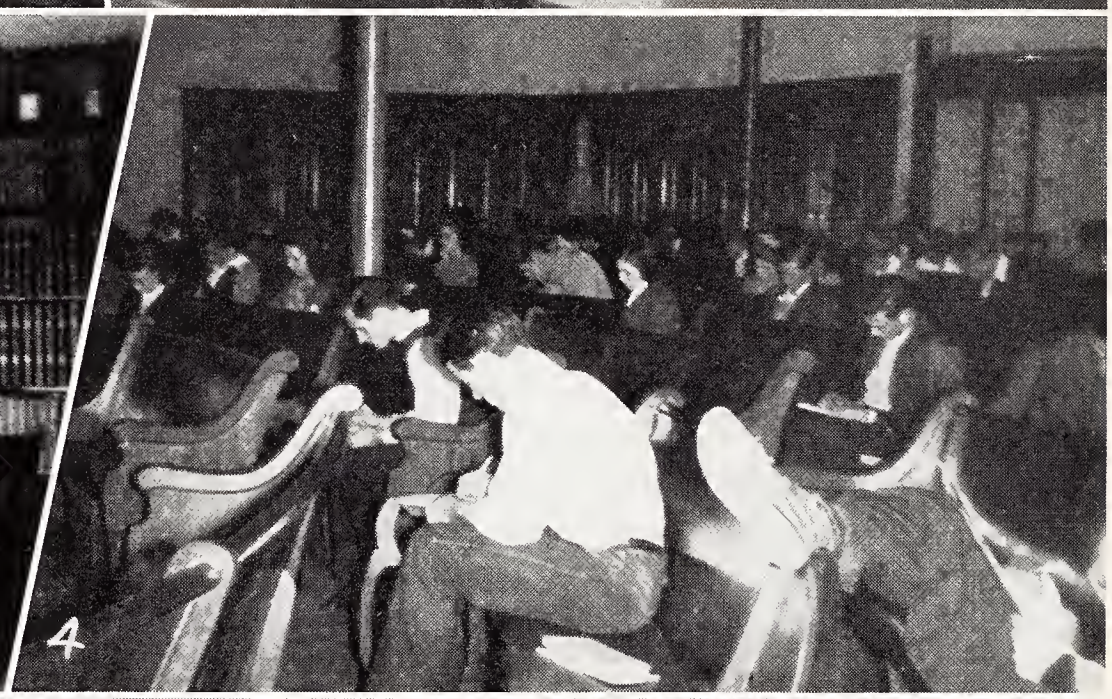
1. Mrs. Rutledge reveals Fred's future as Sally supposedly smiles. 2. Dean Glick guzzles and gossips at the Hallowe'en Party. 3. Miss Balthrop bashfully steals a peek at the camera. 4. Like coffee and cream. 5. The music majors merchant many marvelous munchables during the Hallowe'en Party. 6. The Hallowe'en Queen -- Gloria McAllister. 7. Ruth Medley in a naughty nineties nightgown. (You really should have seen the real article.) 8. Freaks. 9. Bernice bungles Bingo. 10. More coffee and cream. 11. Dick Nichols knows his photography—several other things, too. 12. "A tisket, a tasket . . . " Joyce Moore and Freshman Queen Johnnie Lou Hart. 13. Spanish Club doings. 14. Jerry welcomes Gloria McAllister, royal Hallowe'en Queen. 15. Miss Maude Pettey palavers with the aid of those trustworthy banisters. 16. Flora Johnson, Billyelu Henderson, and Elizabeth Shawver attend her Royal Highness Gloria McAllister.

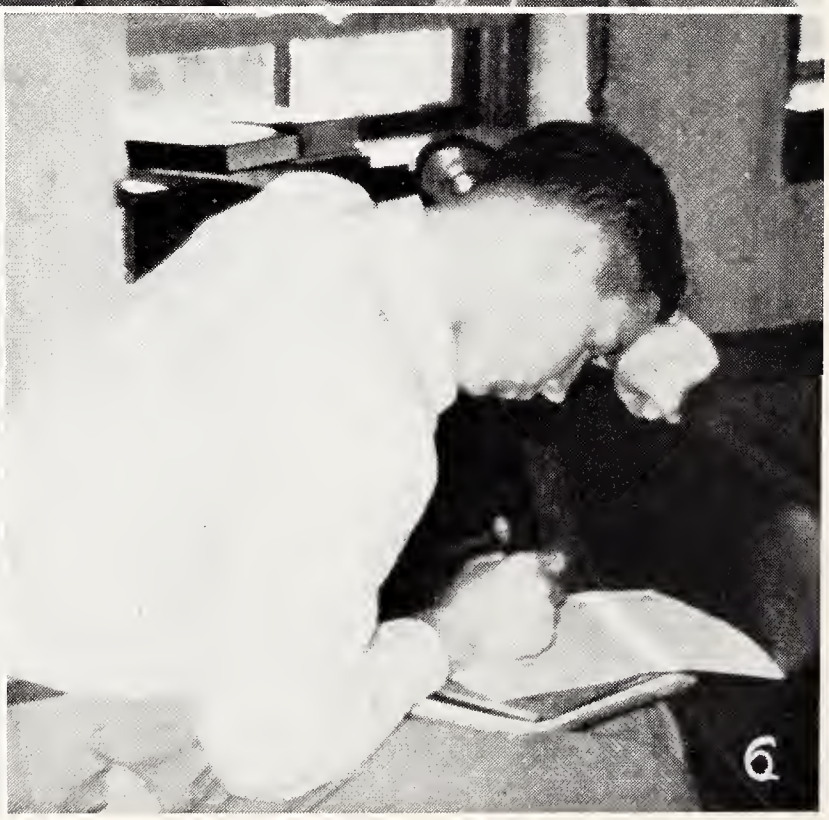
1. Students gather to have their picture made with Ann Gillis of Hollywood. 2. "McDaddy," with all those other kids around. 3. The light hurt their eyes (they could be studying.) 4. Stanley is posing. 5. Mr. Ewing and "Scribe" King have something in common. 6. "Daddy" gets the best of this picture. 7. Ann girls. 8. Guess who. 9. Cecil and Billie look pretty. 10. Now girls! 11. More Ann girls. 12. "Huh?" 13. Mary Ann plus Velma make a nice picture. 14. Which one is Gale and which is Joyce? (We don't know.)









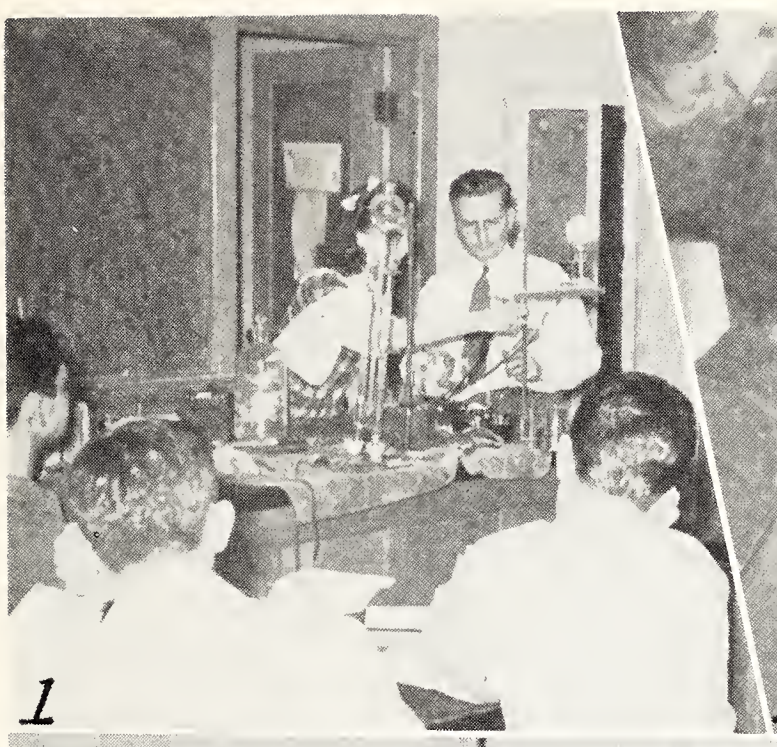


1. Interest personified.
2. Gee! Ain't this stuff interesting!
3. The thinker and the winker.
4. Galley slaves.
5. Puzzle: find the girl that didn't have a date last night.
6. Freshman cogitation.

1. Pickard helps Prof. 2. Cat, Booth, and Balthrop. 3. Concentration??

4. Wolf and seven cats. 5. "Teach" teaches Thompson???

6. Interesting lecture! 7. Ewing's Inquisition.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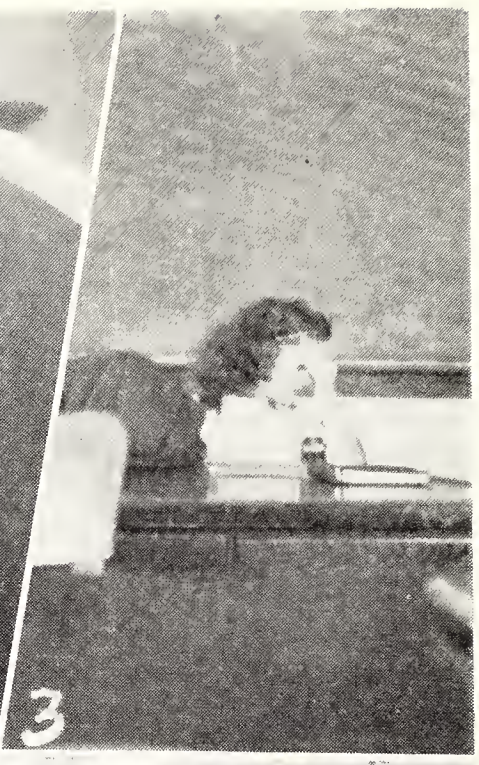
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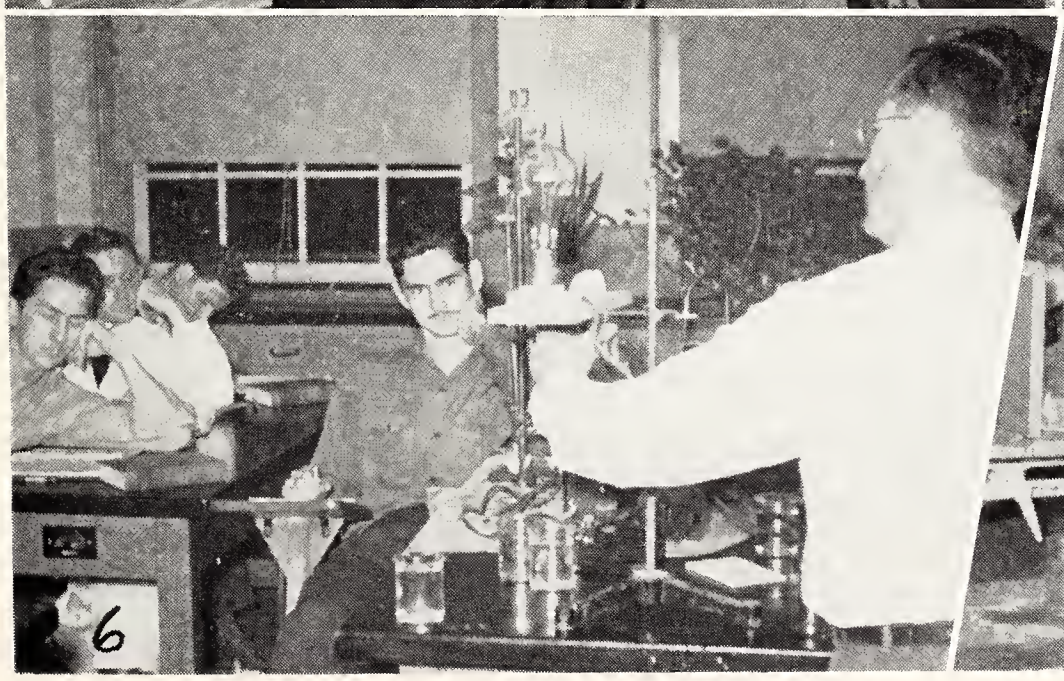
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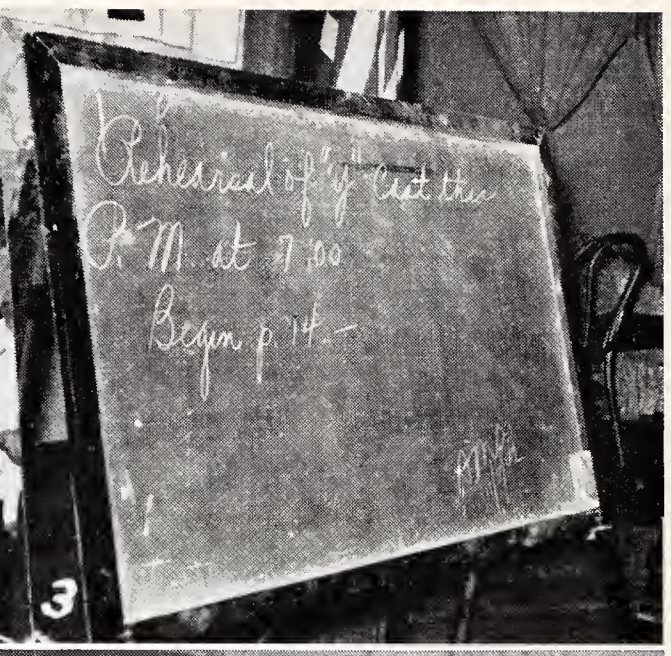
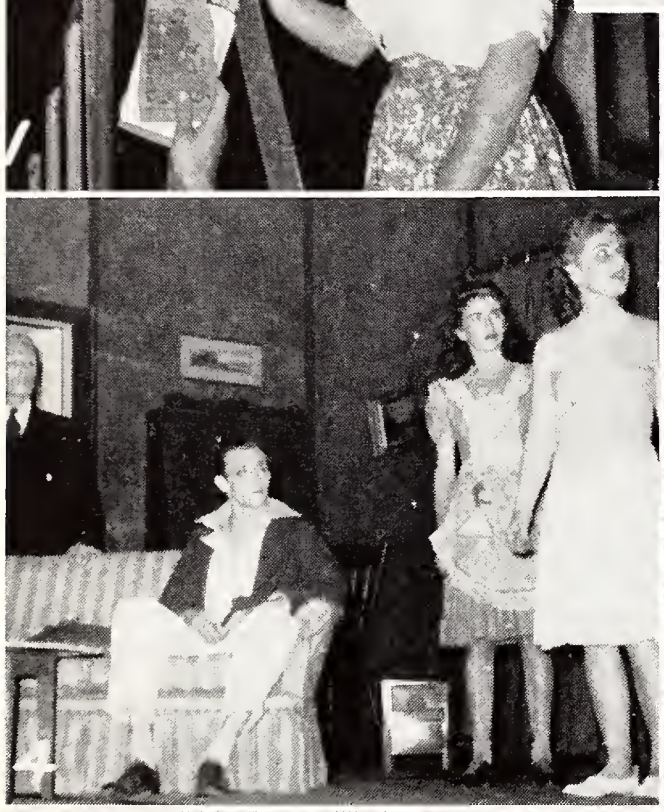
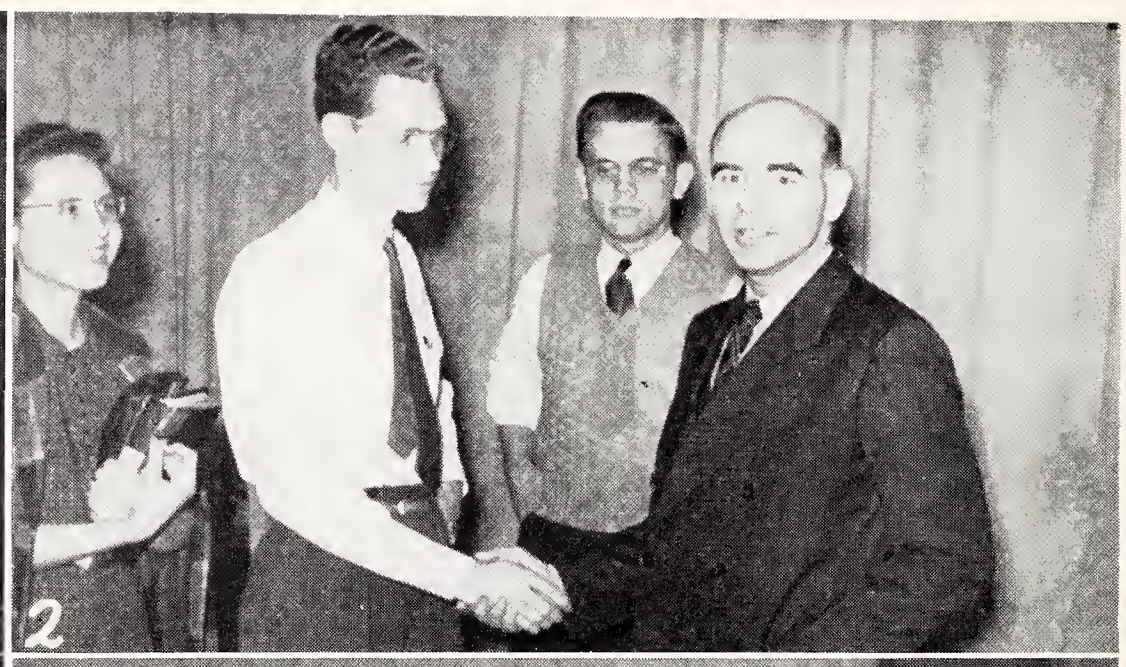
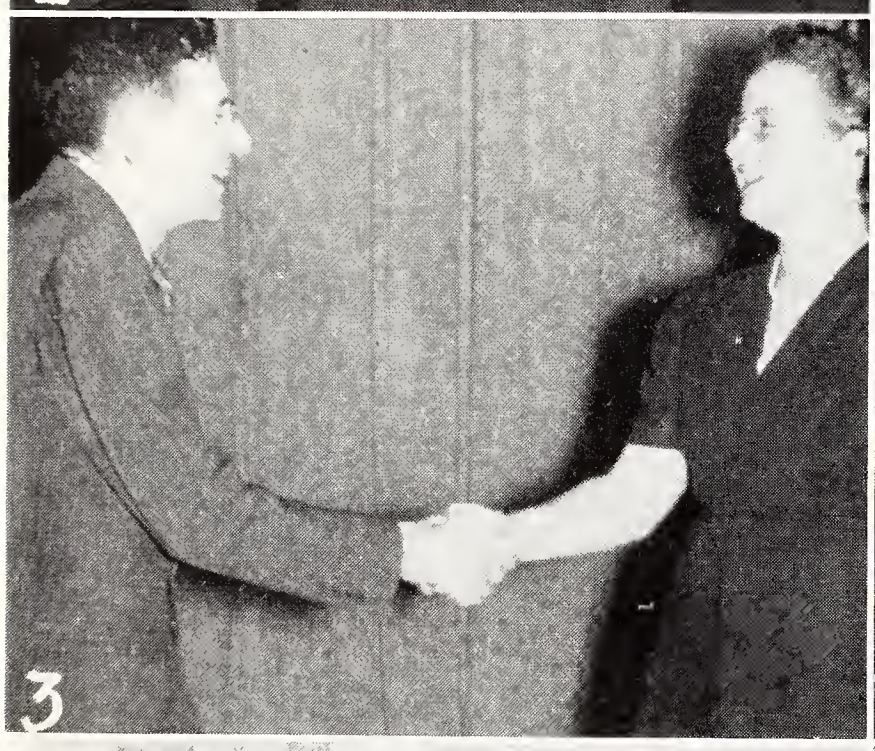


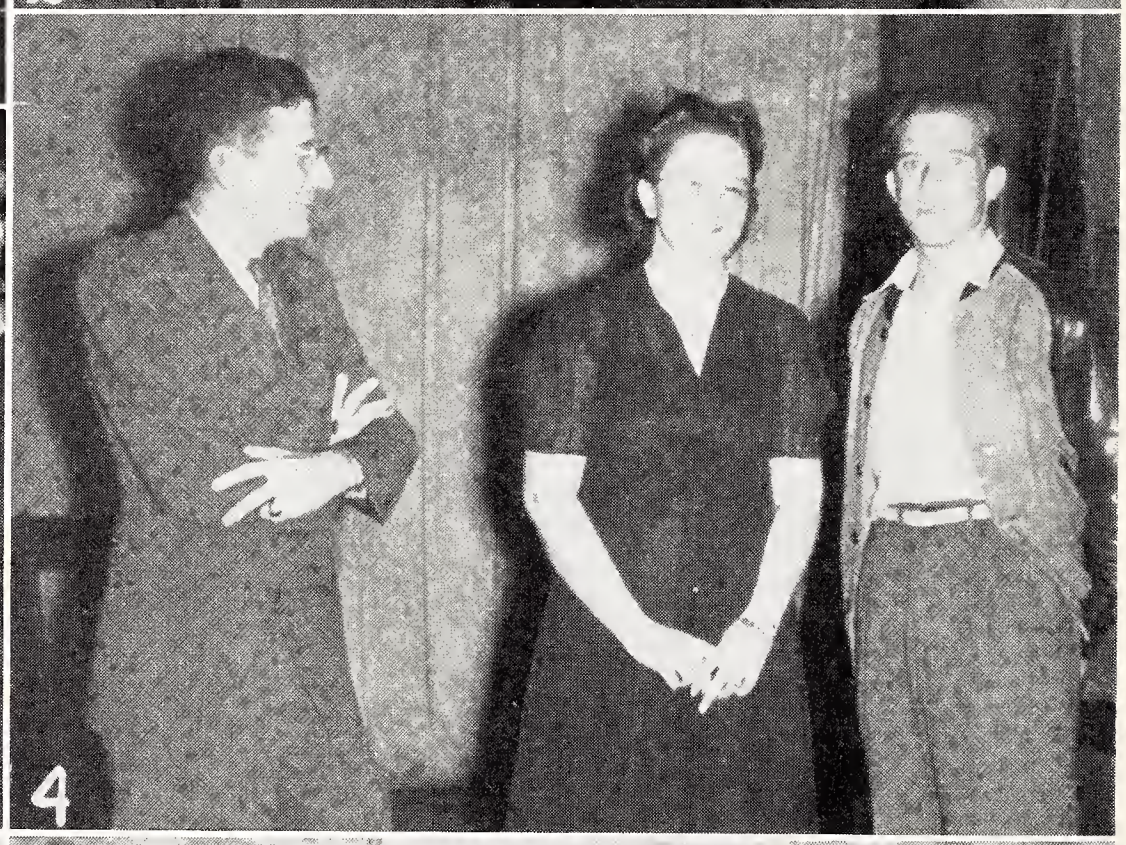


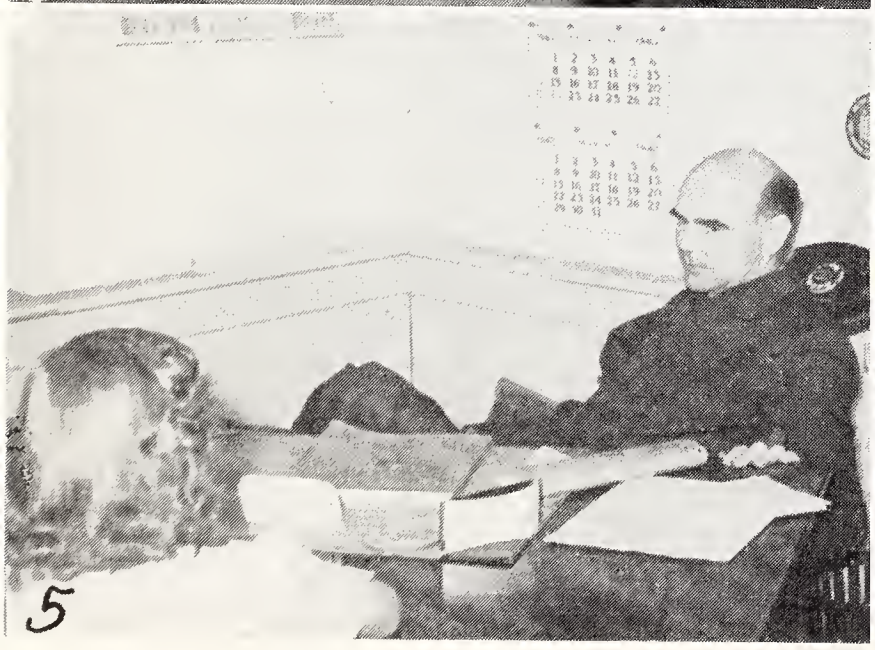
1. Jack Hoskins, Mary McIlvaine, and Elizabeth Marshall in "Ring Around Elizabeth" character. 2. The price paid by all good actors—and bad actors, too. 3. Before the rationing of flash bulbs. 4. Though Jack is only half there, Jenkins, Henderson, and Matthis dramatize the drama with ease. 5. Bob Doson—2043. A. D. 6. Jane Hardin, Dorothy Rose Sullivan, and Virginia Hale personify the lend lease. 7. More ham. 8. High Tension Drama.

1. Oscar, Alton, and Raymond getting in practice for the army.
2. Jimmie Morris—late of the ice rink.
3. Celebs at the carnival.
4. Bettie was like this all year? (The editor insisted upon the question mark.)
5. Dan and Roy haze Homer.
6. Eleven o'Clock Government class.
7. TWC's most popular course—generally a six-hour job.







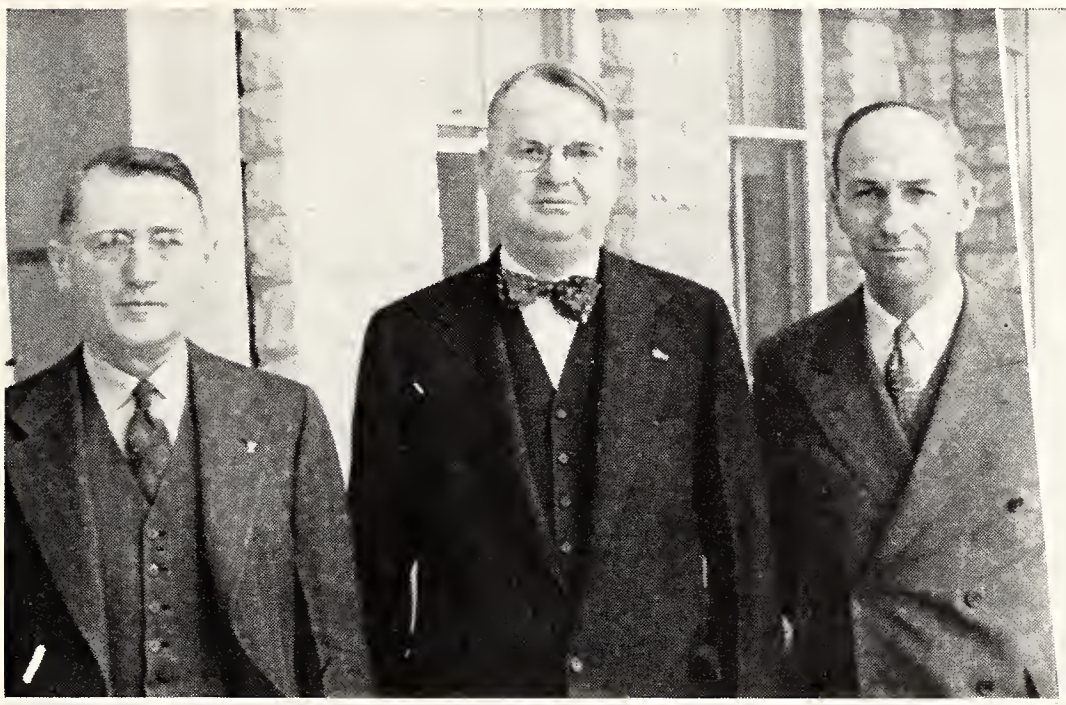


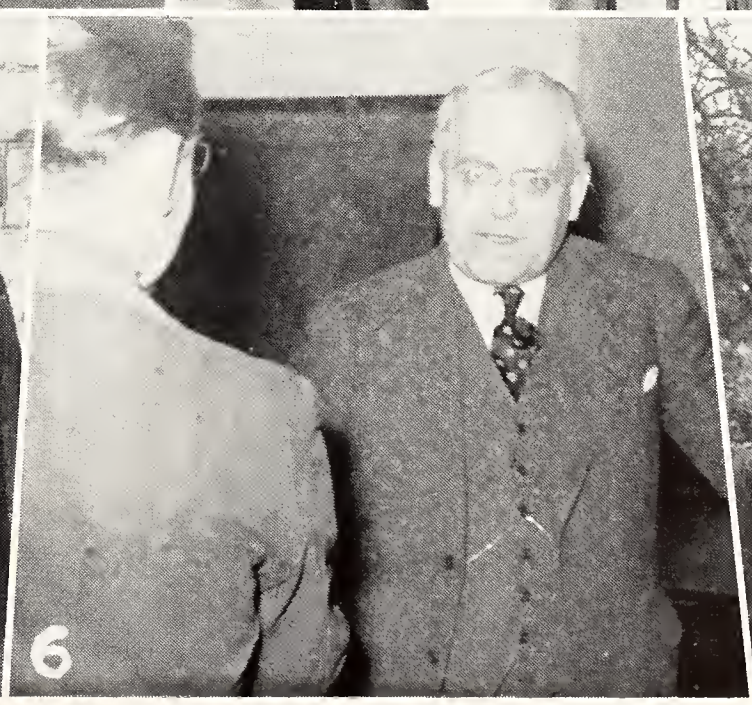
1. Chester Swor. 2. Methodist students' favorite.

3. Howdy, mister. 4. Baptist Convention. 5. Jim Chubb advises.

6. Dr. James A. Chubb?

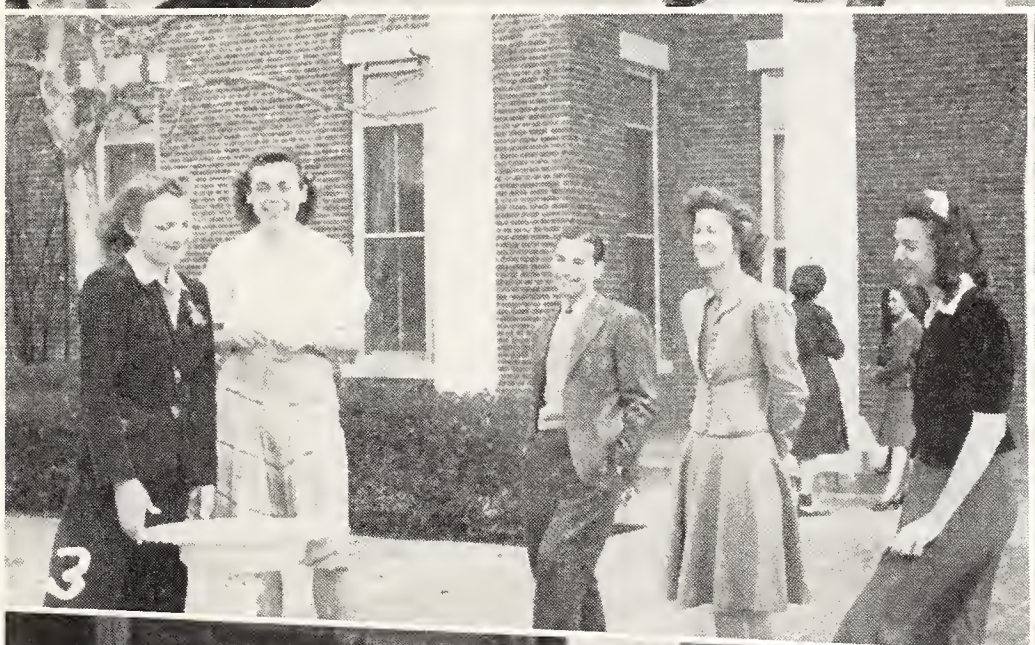
1. Dean Glick welcomes Messrs. Mark Magee and Hughes for a chapel program. 2. Mrs. R. G. Piper, author of words and music for "Prayer for Peace," visits the T. W. C. campus. 3. Mrs. Sam Bradford receives degree for her son, who is in the armed forces, from Dr. Culver. 4 and 5. Catholics, Protestants and Jewish brotherhood. 6. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. 7. Richard T. Baker, member of the Methodist Mission Board.

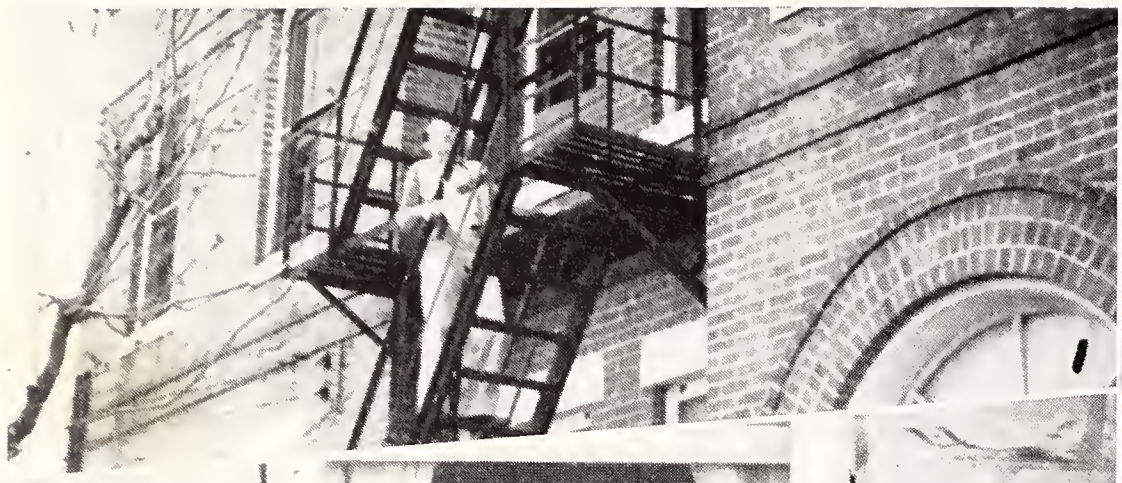




1. 'Liz, Beveraly, Mary, and Cecil try to look pretty while Margaret Hayter manages to sneak in. 2. Beverly and Fleetye sun themselves. 3. Fleetye Bell Ratliff again. 4. Georgia and Lou Ella (Mrs. Bailey to you) talk things over. 5. The Mathematical Matthis. 6. Mr. Hughes shows off Starlett Ann Gillis while Frank (the man of the hour) Magers tries to bird dog and Oscar and Jean and Beth look on. 7. Law, Jr., and a part of Shep. 8. We ran this picture of J. Bond (Buzzard) Johnson for the benefit of Frank S. McKee, who never met him—they were buddies during buddy week.

1. Dean Glick Fan Club waiting for the chauffeur to fetch the limousine. 2. Seven important people and frozen fish pond—also our editor. 3. Why so sad? 4. The smile of beauty—and coming out of Dan, too! 5. Johnny Lou Hart, Joyce or Gayle Young, and Jane Hardin absorb some winter sun. 6. Miss Pryor and Miss Pettey may have the solution to the tire shortage.





1. Spring has definitely sprung!
2. Ingrid in the den of sin!
3. Billie wants a date.
4. SMK and Koro bury the hatchet.
5. Betsy bakes and Frieda fries in the hot sun just so they can have their faces well done by the Argus.
6. Mrs. Hughes and Miss (Personality personified) Hunnicutt pose for photos.

1. Parr and Hardin prime their "glammer" for the camera.
2. The Cottons and the Barbers settle their differences via Chinese checkers.
3. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.
4. And a good time was had by all—especially Russel.
5. The Carnival Queen is crowned.

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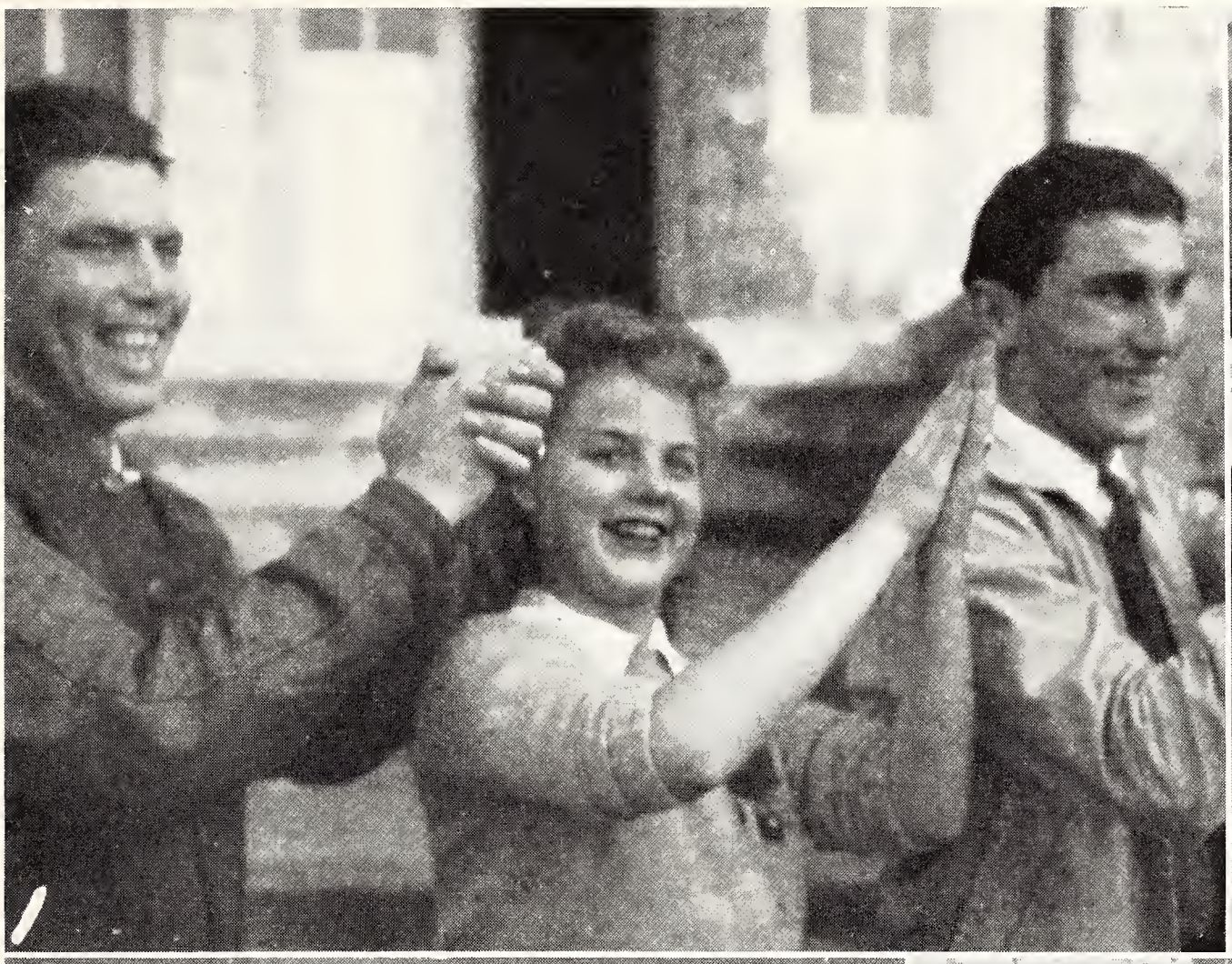
This page actually needs no comment—but here goes anyway: 1. Flora Johnson in a coy pose. 2. Councilman Henderson. 3. Shawver shows a new angle on the Pepsodent ad. 4. Gloria glamourizes glamour. 5. That lucky punch! 6. "Weezie" gets set for that date. 7. This is Merry June Parr and she just cracked a moron joke. 8. Mary Helen went to High School with the PHOTOGRAPHER; therefore she rates a close-up.

1. Tau Gamma feeds its face and gossips.
2. Nichols studies?????
3. O'Quinn (Joe E. Brown) Caraway.
4. Hen party—Ann style.
5. Alice Beth and Dorothy make eyes at the camera.
6. Dan debs.

1. Mrs. Moss mustards a morsel. 2. Mr. Wren sees more nickles in a day than Pepsi-Cola can sing about in a year. 3. Mr. Elliott, general superintendent, and Mr. Moss, superintendent of grounds, stop to have their picture made. 4. Mr. Meissner, superintendent of buildings, planning the day's work. 5. The most eagerly awaited man that frequents the campus—Mr. Snow.

1. Marvin Harris, Hazel Higgins, and Fred Brewer, cheer leaders de luxe.
2. Rah! Rah! Rah!
3. "In the heart of dear old Texas . . . . "
4. How do you spell Wesleyan?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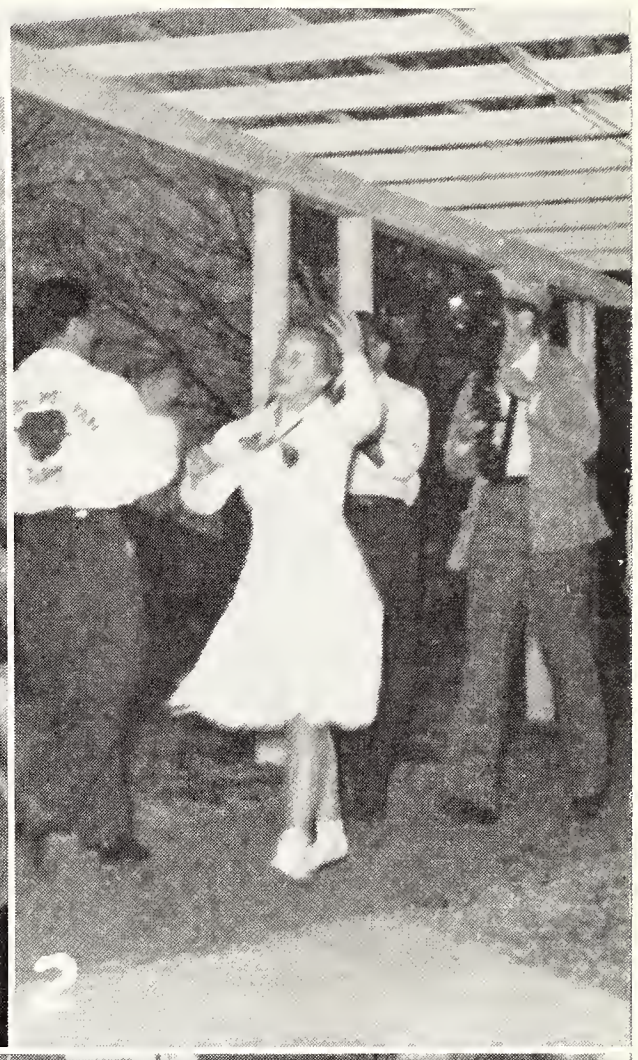
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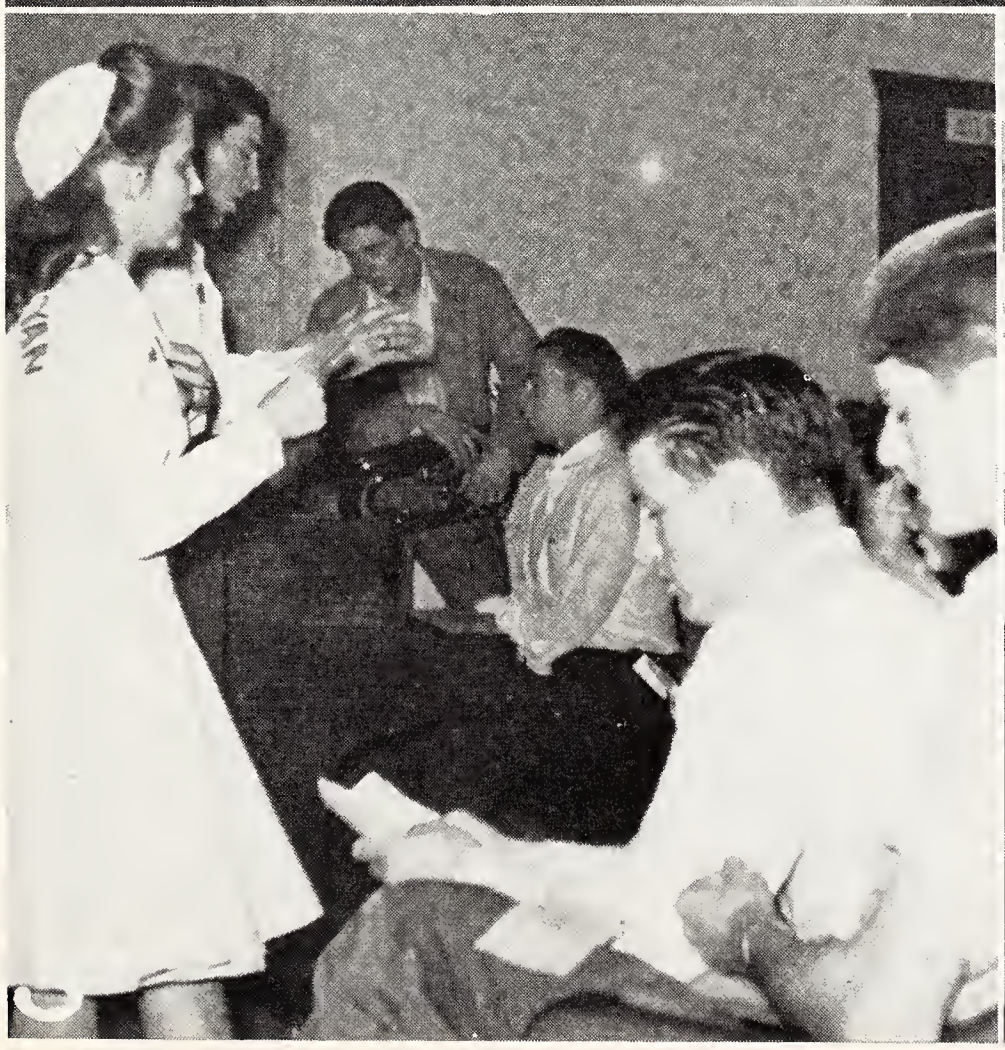
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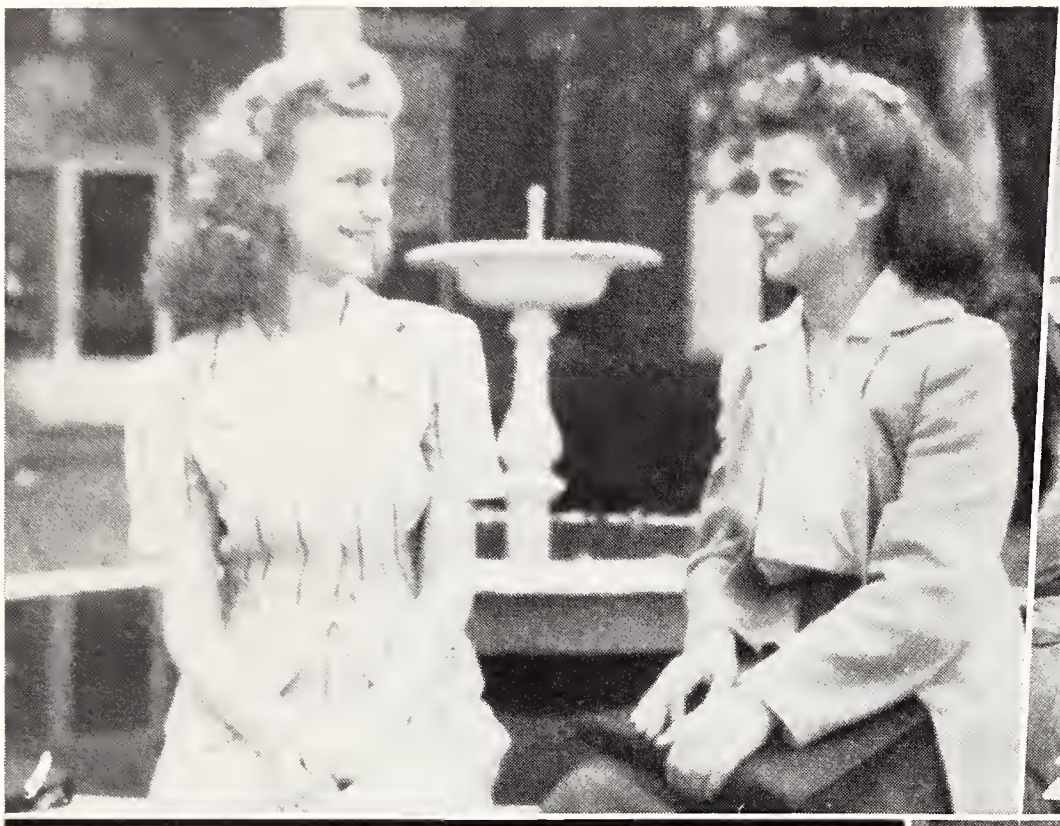

1. Hendricks and Buckets chat by the fish pond.
2. Freshman test.
3. S.M.K. and KORO rush party.
4. Jean Gillham gets her future foretold by Mrs. Rutledge.
5. Refer to photo number three.
6. How not to raise your grade.

1. Marjorie McCrary looking wary. 2. Two DAN good looking beauties—Charlotte and Joyce. 3. Joe playing the Star Spangle Banner. 4. Joe Wills using Dean's class to check up before his broadcast. 5. Jacque eradicates. 6. Mr. Thor searches out a fine point on the technic of fiddle-playing.

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1. Mapping out the plan of attack. 2. Into every life some rain must fall.
3. Hey! Don't walk on the grass! 4. I'll be down in a minute.
5. Getting a college education?

1. Russell Rutledge—football coach to be.
2. Are we invited to the party?
3. Sandra Ann Crouch — flower girl at the old student-new student nuptials.
4. Careful thar podner—he's a tough hombre!

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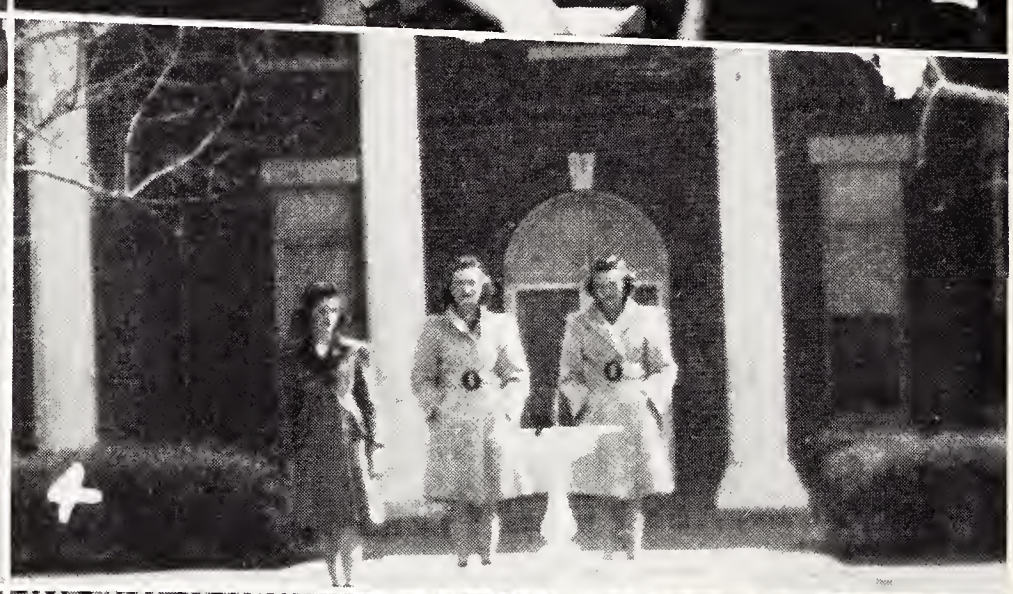

1. Trying to raise your Chem grade, Lou Ella? 2. John Lindsay takes time out from preparing Sunday's sermon long enough to look at the birdie. 3. How'd you manage to get those cokes? 4. Flora Bell Ratliff and the Young twins on a cold day. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Baker. 6. Clifford Smith resting between bouts.

1. Marvin Harris, Esq., now out of circulation. (Marriage not the army.)
2. Misses Kellner and Meadows munch lunch.
3. Bobby Doyle dunks his dogs.
4. Self explanatory.
5. Elaine Daniels lends moral support to Bill Aiken during one of his weaker moments.

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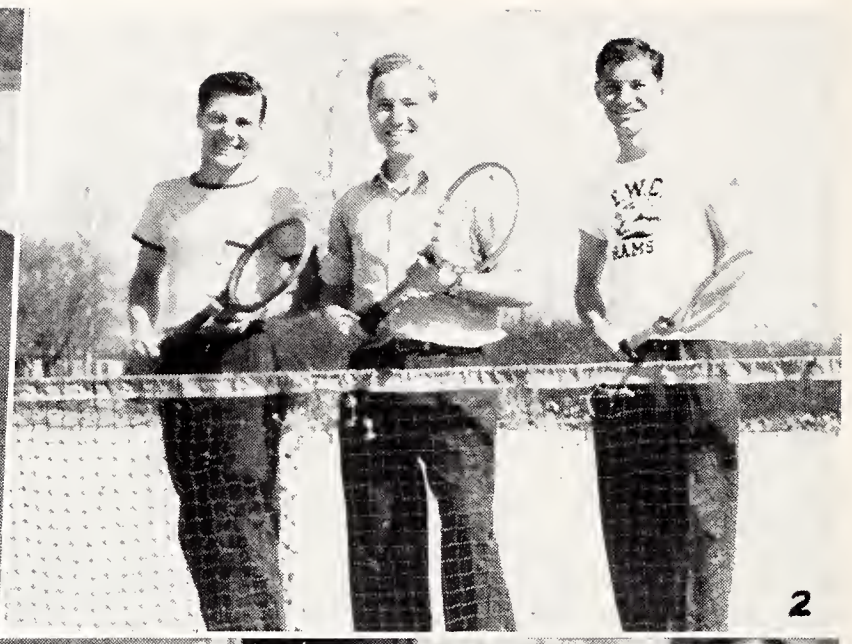
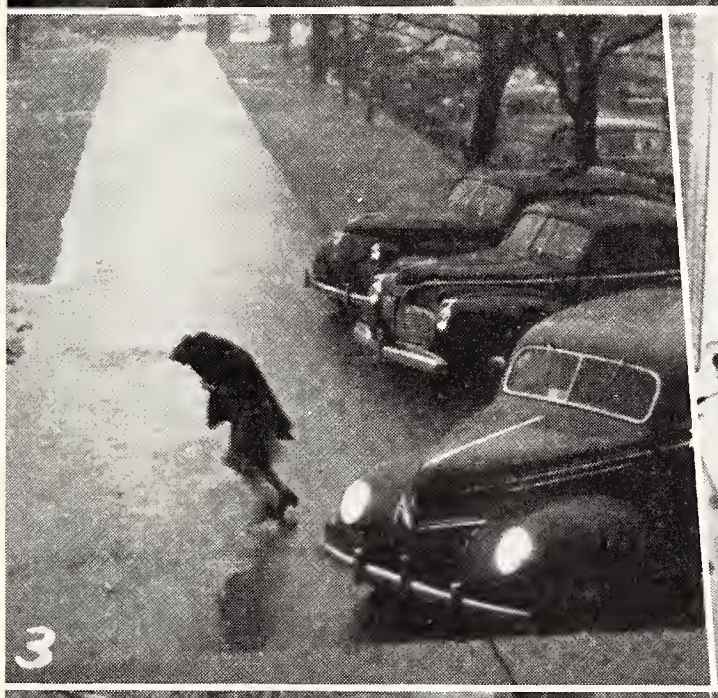
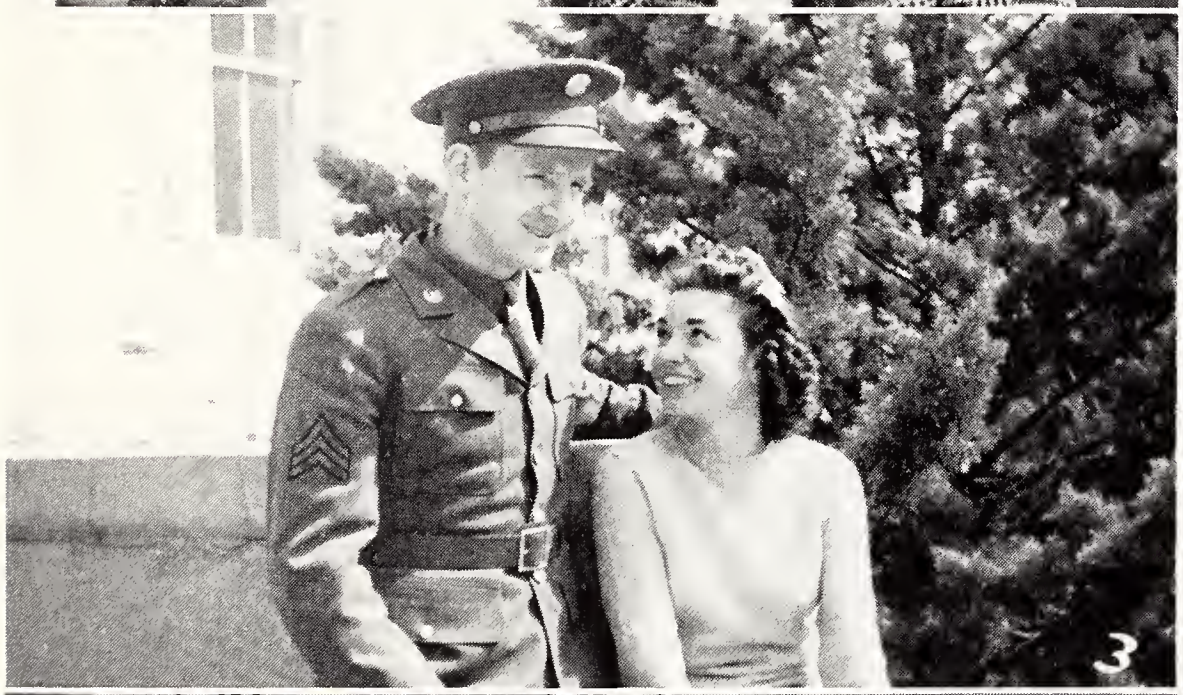
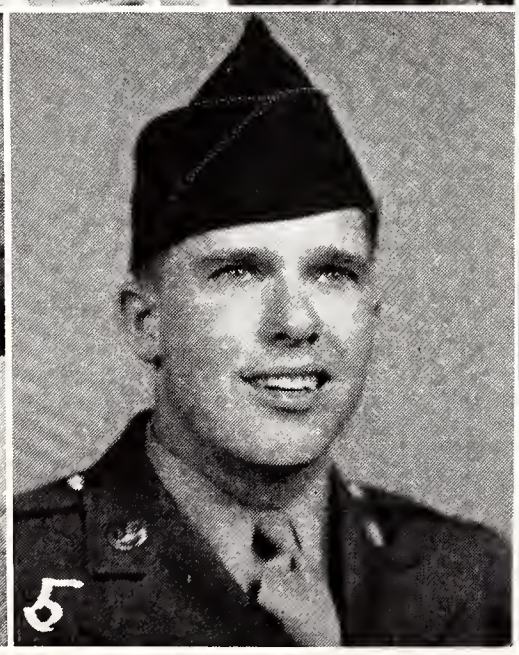


1. Potential Bishops—and Aunt Ernal. 2. Triple-threat tennis trio—Robert Anderson, Morris Greenwood, and Raymond Miller. 3. Norman Rowland and Earl Morris—dubbers de luxe. 4. Christian Endeavor—slightly out of focus. 5. Important people—also June Kirli. 6. Congress convenes in the form of a Student Council.

1. Marvin and J. C. seem enlighted (light-struck). 2. Pauline pauses while Sutton sighs. 3. Proof that Texas Wesleyan students eagerly hasten to classes. 4. How Florence and Jackie get in that little car we'll never know. (The car was blocked out by photo No. 6.) 5. Typical psychology field trip. 6. The camera was out of focus.

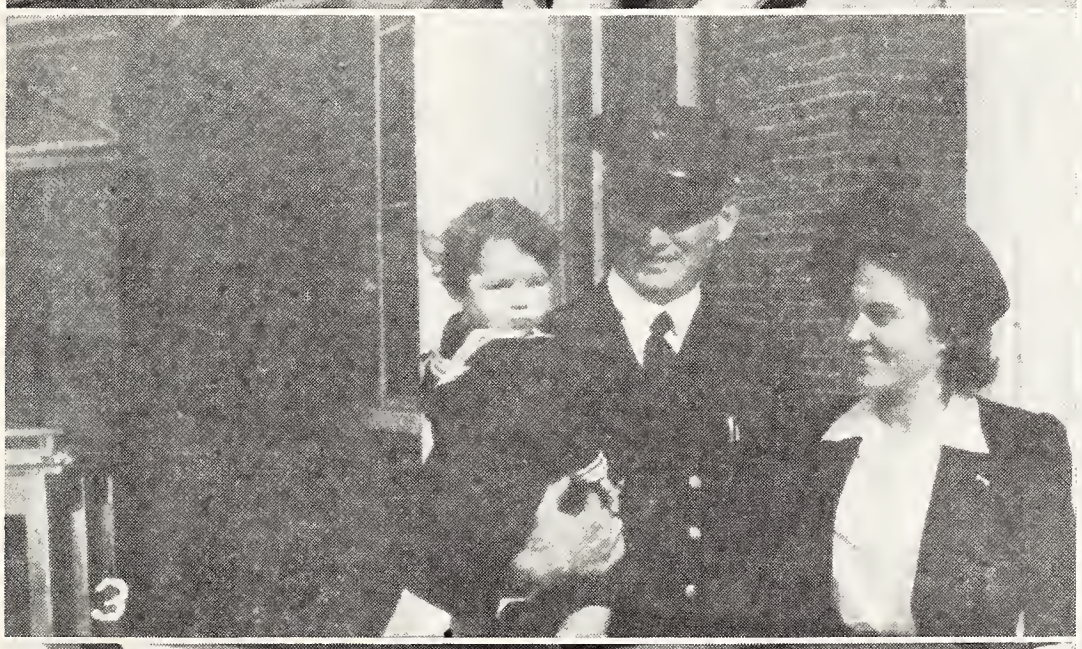


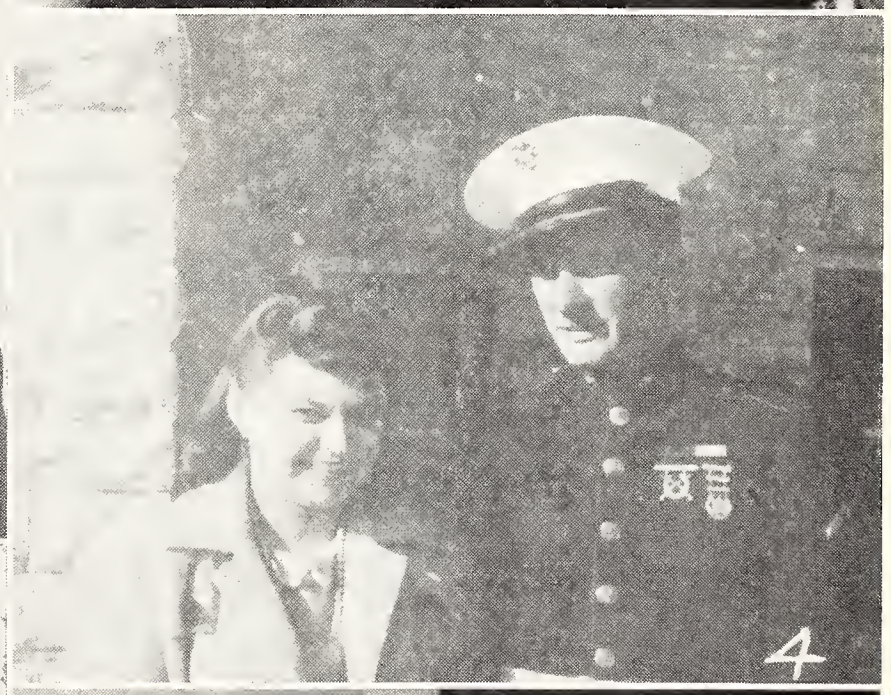




1. It doesn't mean a thing—Neal and Alice are just posing. 2. Bob Slawson, seaman second class, seems to be thinking of those peaceful days at T. W. C. 3. The reason Jo Connell is wolf-proof:—Mr. Connell. 4. "With ghnomish hat of green . . . " 5. Pfc. Bounds, now ten pounds heavier. 6. Bartow O'Neal, ex-president of student body and holder of Distinguished Flying Cross.

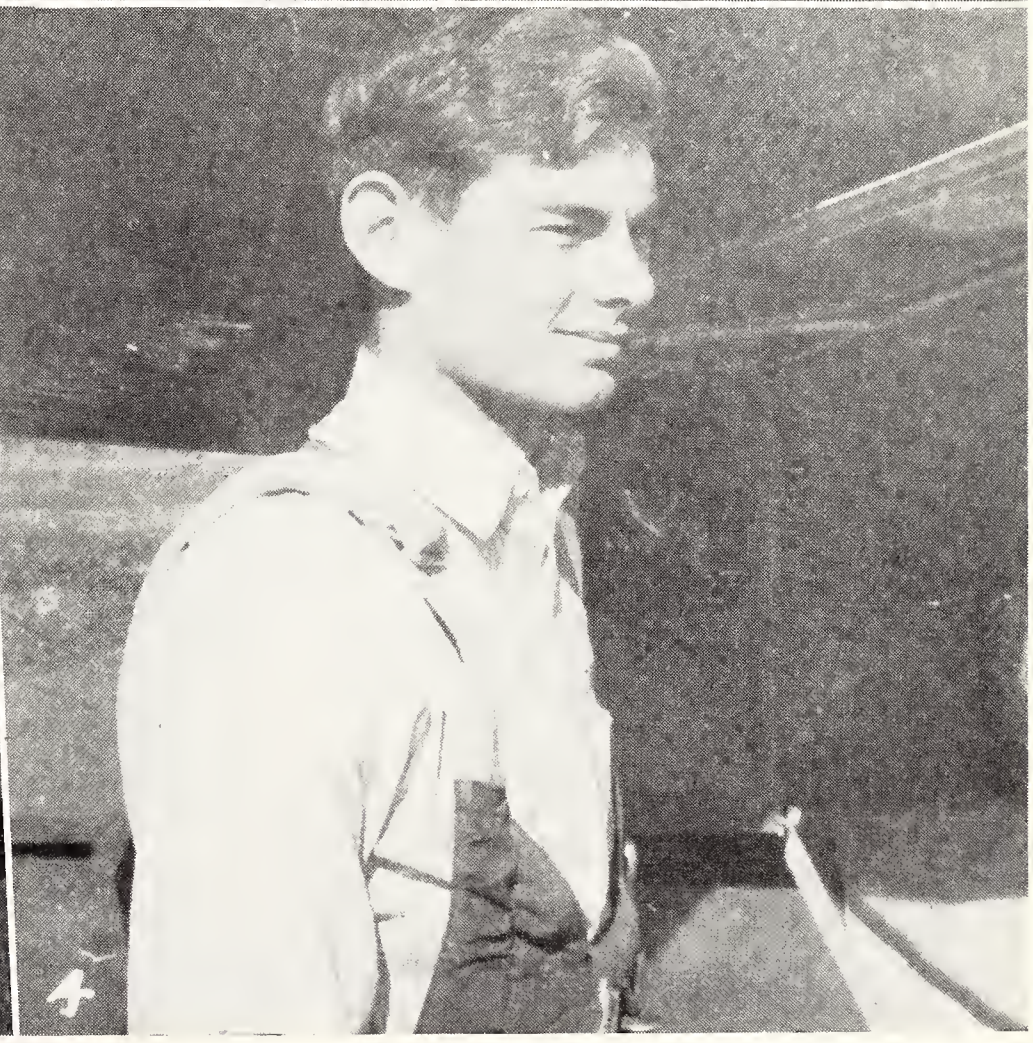
1. Earl Morris and Peggy Jo Morris—something in common. 2. The Bowmans celebrate Christmas. 3. Ensign and Mrs. John (Jimmie Wylie) Hosea and John, Jr. 4. Helen Ketchum, marine—Bill Edwards. 5. Francis Felknor and Robert Greaves enjoy spring. 6. The Enlisted Reserves have been notified—Louise and Johnny reflect the mood of the times.





1. Potential aces of the Army Air Corps. 2. Howard Sinclair in a typical pose of a polished pilot. 3. Clary Anthony going along for the ride with Homer Brannon at the controls. Can't say as we appreciate his reckless attitude. 4. Minor accident—the motor dropped out. 5. T. W. C.'s "V" for Victory—with nice new shiny wings.

1. Pilot Anthoney now wears a pair of silver wings.
2. "Come Josephine in my flying machine," sez Frank Magers.
3. J. C. Poole anxiously awaits the instructor.
4. Thomas Day scrutinizes the weather conditions.



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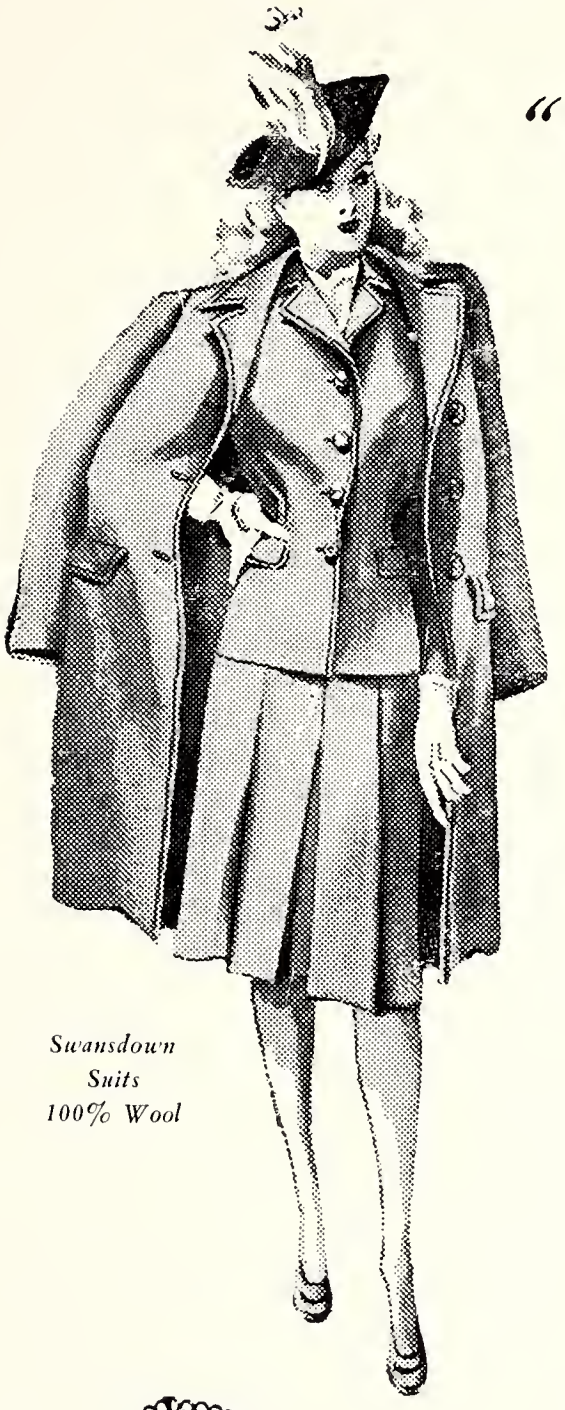

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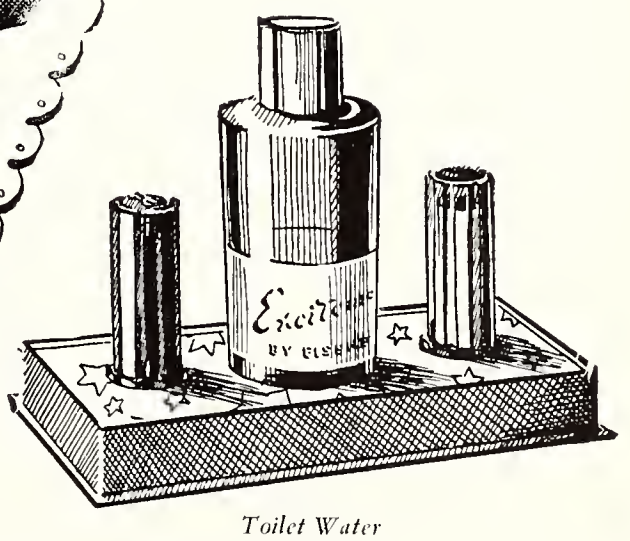

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O'Coon ..... O'Quinn Caraway

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Pro ..... Earl Morris

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Jake .....J. C. Pool

Buckets ..... Hazel Higgins

Blackie ..... Faye Saxon

Angel ..... Sally Carmichael

Cornel ..... Wesley Thompson

Mark ..... Clary Anthony

Buzzard.....Anyone who would like to have it

Long John.....Quinn Phillips

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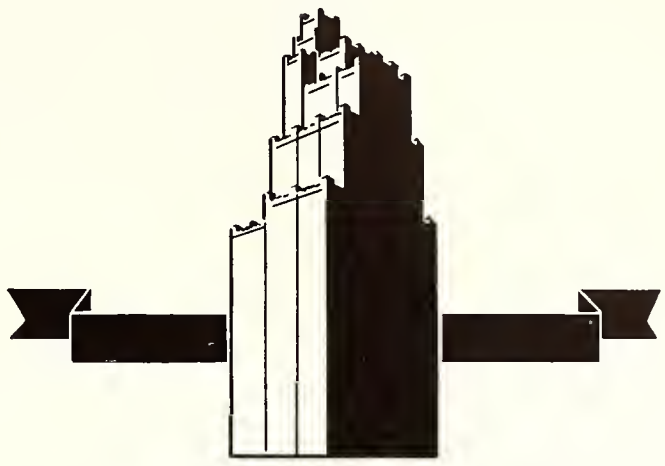

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"Now, I'll tell you—".....Works

"My sonny boy sleeps on a heating pad".....McNeil

"Auu right, yo all—".....Riley

"I'll worry about that tomorrow—".....Doak

"Tsk, tsk . . . (censored).....Pryr

"When I was in the gold mines in Utah—".....Stuart

"Use your literary imagination—".....Lisenby

"Try that entrance over again—".....Beckett

"Be sure and return this".....Sims

"Get a receipt for that—".....Brooks

"Do you have your degree planned?".....Crouch

"I can tell you the most thrilling love stories—"..Stout

"Get that overdue library book returned—"..Norwood

"Let's not take more than a ten-minute recess," Moberg

"Let's go fishing—".....Mathis

"Now, at the campfire meeting last night—"...Tinkle

"I got another letter from one of my boys—"...Petty

"That's pretty slick—".....Lynn

"I have a few announcements on hand—".....Glick

"Ah, you all know how to work those little ole easy problems—" ..... Bowman

"Es Bastante"—(that is enough).....Cowan

"This is the way a freshman does it—".....Ewing

"These freshmen are killing me—but I love 'em".. Balthrop

"My Mental Hygene class is the dumbest I ever had" Howell

"Sure, I'm a freshman—".....E. Smith

A MESSAGE OF THANKS

The 1943 Txweco Staff wishes to express its thanks and deep appreciation to those very sweet and thoughtful students who were so energetic and angelic in failing to rush and have their delicate pans photographed.

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Well rounded out and fancy free.
We can't afford to sit and dwell
Within the Alpha's inner shell,
For if we do, I know this much,
We will have lost the common touch.
So never snub the common jerk,
YOU may become his grocery clerk.

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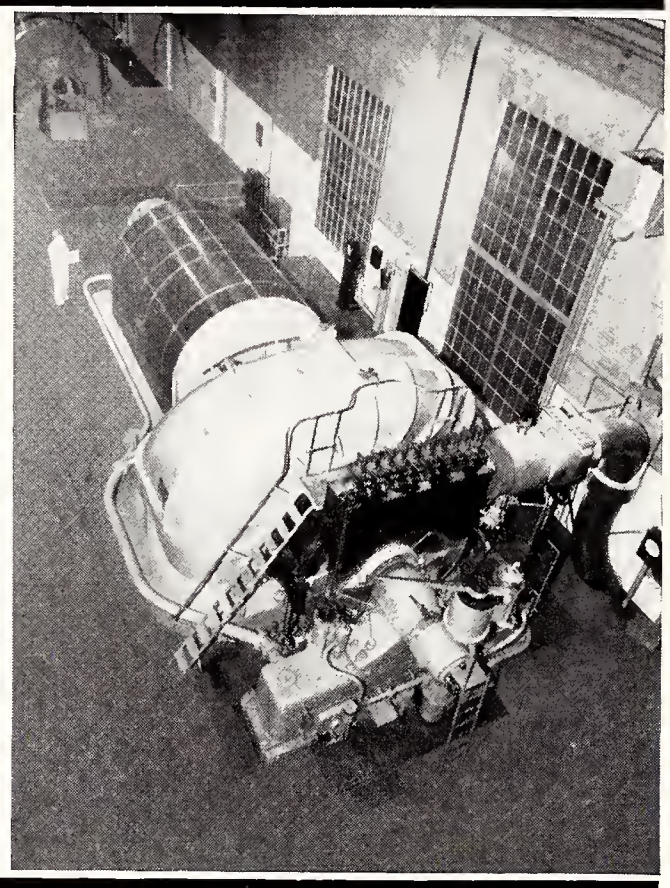

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THE MORONIC NEWS

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Because of the uncertainty of the war and since everything has been put on such a speedy basis, the students (especially the seniors) enjoy exchanging such unique popular mutterings. In the following lines we list the favorites—(any relation to T. W. C. students, living or dead, is purely coincidental).

Do you know why Cornel Thompson put vitamin pills in his gin? So he could build himself up while he was tearing himself down. (1—2—3—laugh).

Have you heard why Dorothy R took the clock upstairs with her? Dot heard it was fast and wanted to see it run down. (Disappointment!)

Joe Leonard was painting the ceiling one day and Roy Barber told him to get a'hold of the paint brush because he wished to borrow the ladder.

The little Phillips took a bottle of whiskey to ged with him so he could sleep tight.

Mulkey Hall inhabitants sleep with their feet bare from cover—they don't want those cold things in bed with them.

Registrar Paul Crouch took a ruler to bed with him so he could see how long he slept.

There was a patriotic worm (anyone) joined the Apple Corps that was on the Ram campus recently.

There was once upon a time a little moron that took a bale of hay to bed with him so he could feed his nightmares.

Say, have you heard the joke about the country road? It's rough!

There was a young maiden from Siam,
Who said to her sweetheart, young Hir-am,
To kiss me, of course, you'll have to use force,
BUT THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE STRONGER THAN I AM!

A Campus Ram took his sugar and cream to the show because he heard they were going to have a serial.

Hart and McAllister got together and cut off their fingers as a solution so they could write shorthand; then cut off their arms so they could wear sleeveless sweaters.

And then there's Mrs. Newlywed, who worried and worried cause hubby had gone to shoot craps and she DIDN'T know how to COOK them. (Do they really come that dumb?)

1. Raymond, Dick and Jimmy train their microscopes on a typical Flageria. 2. Yardbirds. 3. For the benefit of Lois, the editor's sister, we ran this picture twice. 4. It's a cinch that the Lone Ranger wasn't a Baptist! Try to find a lone Baptist. 5. David Sone and Miss Pettey share transportation facilities. 6a. Two days before fishing season. 6b. Mary Mc. illustrates the mood of a typical college student upon transit to an English class.

OUR CHAPEL PROGRAMS

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FAVORITE SAYINGS OF TEXAS WESLEYANS

"I'm gonna pinch you!".....Glo McAllister

"Call me a nasty name".....Fred Brewer

"Pop-corn and peanuts".....Lois Young

"I'm so glad you got to see me".....Barcus Moore

"Oh! You Nut!".....Dot Talkington

"o-O-w-W!" ..... Oscar Slagel

"Vote for Billy Lou Henderson".....Neil McEwing

"Watch that old stuff".....Everybody on the campus

"Burn three" ..... Jake Nickles

"Well, push my face in the mud".....Raymond Miller

"Chick-a-lation".....(Anyone who would like to use it)

"Cornplasters" ..... Ruth Medley

"Just ate a watermelon".....Joe Leonard

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As well as I can remember on Sept. 14, Mr. Crouch was grinning at the registress (being around college is improving my vocabulary), and muttering to himself because he had so much work to do.

Those poor Freshmen that came to school without their mamas—they were so scared I even had to show my pepsodent smile. They mistook it, yelled, and ran through the door; then Mr. Crouch snatched them.

I'm telling you, I wish they made little girl dogs as cute as that Freshman Bride, Frida Harrell, who in keeping with the college's 22-year-old tradition "married" the student body president, Weyman Cotton, in a Friendship Wedding.

OCTOBER:

During this month more and more happened, so I'll just tell you about the biggest things. Chester Swor from Mississippi gave us (the students I mean; however, I was present, too. I haven't missed a chapel program except once) a bunch of swell talks. I was really a changed canine for a day or two.

The Navy and Marine and Army representatives came as a recruiting party. The stags of the student body were so thrilled and weak in the ankles. The Seniors got so scared and desperate they tried to "save face" and ran around school with their forefinger pointing at everyone, pretending they were machine guns. I was so ashamed. The Freshmen didn't

get nervous at all. The Seniors said it was just because they didn't have any better sense.

October 30 the Halloween Carnival was held, and for the first time in the history of Texas Wesleyan a FRESHMAN was elected queen. Gloria McAllister, pride of the fish.

After the **Stolen Prince** was put on by the speech majors, the cheer leaders were elected, and basketball began to boom!

NOVEMBER:

This month seemed to be devoted to basketball games (which you will find a record of in the sports section), and dramatics. Miss Alice M. Beckett chose the cast for **Ring Around Elizabeth** by Charl Armstrong. She ran out of names to call them and finally dubbed them "X" and "Y." Everyone that didn't get a part was put on the house staff. It was really a super-duper performance.

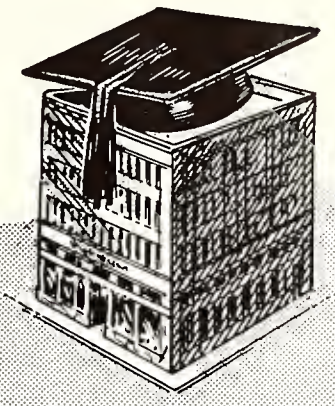
DECEMBER:

Woe is me. It's so cold here the heating system has frozen up. Just about the top happening of the college was celebrated Friday, December 15, when it was announced that TWC was out of debt for the first time in its history! I chased my tail for hours in joy. President Sone gave Dr. Charles H. Harris an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature, and presented 15 diplomas to ex-students in the armed forces.

School was out from December 15, 1942, until January 5, 1943.

JANUARY:

To begin this month the Freshmen put on a swell



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Finals came the last week—I went into the classes and tried my best to help some of the dumber ones (mostly all) but a bunch of them couldn't understand dog Latin. It was so sad to see the looks on their blank faces—Can't talk anymore, I-I-I'm a-l-l c-h-o-k-e-d u-p w-i-t-h s-y-m-p-a-t-h-y.

FEBRUARY:

This month we won the Texas Conference in Basketball—Captain Cotton really led the way. Hooray!

On Friday, February 12, the most angelic, sweetest coed, and heart beat of the Freshman class was crowned CAMPUS QUEEN—another Freshman. Is there just going to be one queen, the May Queen, that isn't a Freshman?!

The one-act play contest was staged this month. The Seniors gave "We Were Dancing," directed by Glee Matthis; Juniors, "Just Another Saturday" with Jane Hardin as director; Sophomores, "Trial by Moonlight," directed by Gleneva Sullivan, and Freshmen, under the direction of Sally Carmichael, presented "Of Time and the Blizzard." Bob Dodson really bird-dogged around when he was chosen the best actor. Carolyn Barrow was selected the best actress, and Virginia Hale the best all-around actress. The Soph play won, and the Freshmen were runners-up.

MARCH:

Everything was pretty slow until FRESHMAN DAY March 26th; then everybody made up for lost time. The Domm Kidnapping Case broke into the headlines of the local papers. The Sophs put up a good fight, but after much brain work, the Freshman Queen, Johnnie Lou Hart, was crowned; and everything went hunkey-dory at the Frosh picnic held after the coronation. All in all everybody had gobs of fun.

APRIL AND MAY:

The Freshmen won the inter-mural track meet; and with the aid of Sally Carmichal carried off the cups in the girls' poetry reading and oratorical contests. Sally stood there and just rattled everything off. I haven't heard of any other Freshman in the history of the school doing it. Gilbert Ferrell won the boys' oratorical contest, and Jack Hoskins won in the men's poetry division. I wish they would have something in voice.

The second Freshman in the college's history lettered in basketball. He was Bobby Doyle. Hip-hip-hooray for Bob.

The May Fete was so-o-o pretty and the queen, MERRY JUNE PARR, had g-l-a-m-o-u r! All the duchesses and ladies-in-waiting were beautiful. I just had to let out an ole Ashburn wolf yell, O-WO-WO-O-O-O.

Well, I have to get this into Ed before she snatches me bald, and she'd do it, too.

So long.

P. S. Hope you boys have a good time in the Army, Navy, or what have you. I know I shan't see you around next year, because even if you miss the service and are back, I won't be here. I'M JOINING THE OFFICIAL MESSENGER CANINE CORPS!

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